

GUSTAV STRESEMAN IS DEAD

FARM BOARD REFUSES TO RUSH ACTION

Sound to Move Conservatively Despite Impatience of Politicians

SETS MORE AUTHORITY

Hoover Wants Body to Be Supreme in Reorganization of Agriculture

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—President Hoover intends to make the federal farm board supreme in the reorganization of agriculture and will transfer as many bureaus from the department of agriculture as may be necessary to bring about an orderly marketing system for the American farmer.

The executive order just announced whereby the division of cooperative marketing is taken from the department of agriculture and placed under the jurisdiction of the federal farm board is significant of other changes that will come when the arm board develops its full power.

Just as the federal reserve board has certain functions and control over the banking situation of the country as distinguished from the administrative operations of the treasury department, so will the federal farm board grow into an independent agency which will have the cooperation of the department of agriculture but will act independently of it.

HAS SWEEPING POWERS

Under the existing law the president has most sweeping powers to transfer bureaus which may be helpful to the federal farm board. He has authority to transfer, if necessary, bureaus from the federal farm board system as well as from any of the major departments of the government. Naturally such a change would mean a sweeping of agricultural activities will proceed slowly and will be made only when it is apparent that greater efficiency can be obtained by placing them under the wing of the federal farm board.

Just how the work of the federal farm board is related to some extent by the uncertainty which exists over the confirmation by the senate of the appointments of President Hoover. It is not believed that any of the members of the board will fail to confirm him but the investigation

Congregationalists Probe Dry League

BUZZER HELPS NAB CHICKEN THIEF ON FARM NEAR OSHKOSH

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 3.—An electric buzzer connected to a chicken coop and a double barrel shotgun forced Claude Stead, 34, truckman, to plead guilty today to stealing chickens. He will be sentenced later in municipal court under the new law which provides a maximum sentence of five years.

Following the advice of Sheriff A. L. Nelson, who was determined to end the epidemic of chicken stealing in this region, S. W. Matzig, farmer near here, rigged up his chicken houses with electric wires attached to a buzzer near his bed. At 2:30 this morning, the buzzer sounded. Matzig discovered Stead in a chicken house with five sacks of chickens. The farmer kept him covered with a shotgun while his wife notified the sheriff.

AUTO HITS FREIGHT CAR; WOMAN CRITICALLY HURT

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 3.—Speeding on a clear-vision crossing near De Pere this morning, Dorothy Handow, Oshkosh, crashed her coupe into a Northwestern road freight and was injured seriously. In a hospital here her condition was described as critical.

Miss Handow's automobile struck the second car behind the engine. The coupe was demolished.

Two freight cars were derailed and traffic was tied up for an hour and a half.

Miss Handow, who is 45 years of age, sustained two broken legs, a probable skull fracture, internal injuries, scalp wounds and cuts and bruises about the body. She is manager of a women's furnishing store in Oshkosh.

DR. PEABODY IN GROUP TO PUSH INQUIRY

Committee of Three Investigates Charges Against Anti-Saloon League

Superior, Wis., Oct. 3.—Backed by a vote of their state conference, three Congregational ministers today were ready to begin an investigation into charges that the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League was operating inefficiently and cloaking its activities in too much secrecy.

They had until February to find evidence in support or refutation of the allegations which threw the state meeting here into a stormy closing session, overshadowing the election of Charles L. Hill, Rosendale, as moderator and selection of Madison for the next conference.

An attempt to withdraw the church from the league met with defeat by a large majority, as defenders and critics of the organization took floor to air their views.

DENIES CHARGES

The Rev. Warren G. Jones of Madison, league superintendent, denied all the charges, which were made in a report of the Rev. Walter E. Schilling, conference member on the board of league trustees. He was met with the assertion from one delegate that "the league hasn't sent a man to my church in the last eight years." Throughout the discussion it was emphasized that the church favors prohibition, and resolutions affirming faith in the 18th amendment were adopted.

The three ministers appointed on the investigating committee were Dr. E. E. Peabody, Appleton; Rev. Robert W. Barstow, Madison; and Rev. Arthur Beal, Milwaukee.

The Rev. Mr. Schilling's report asserted that the conference "not only cease to affiliate with the league until such time as the policies and practices of the league are brought into harmony with sound business principles and ethics." He said that no effort had been made to place him on the headquarters committee, which actively directs operations, despite such a demand by last year's conference; and that adequate information was not given out about the business transacted. "Reveries in dry legislation," he said, "lead me to suggest that something positive be done about it."

THREE GUARDS KILLED AS 1,000 FELONS REBEL

Canon City, Colo., Oct. 3.—Three guards were reported killed in a mutiny of approximately 1,000 prisoners at the state penitentiary here today, occasioned when several hundred prisoners in an unaccountable way gained access to the prison arsenal and obtained a large quantity of ammunition and guns. The outbreak occurred in the mess hall at the noon hour and was still under way an hour and a half later.

THREE KILLED, FOUR INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Blast Shatters Light Buoy While Fuel Tank Is Being Refilled

Bayfield, Wis., Oct. 3.—Three seamen were dead today and four companions injured, the result of an explosion which shattered an acetylene light buoy on Chesquamegon bay as they were recharging its tank of fuel.

All were with the U. S. light tender Marquette as it made its way along the Lake Superior shore inspecting and refueling buoys in preparation for the fall shipping season.

The dead are First Officer Louis D. Vreindt, Muskegon, Mich.; John Johnson, Detroit; Stephen Stern, Detroit; and Louis P. Stogdole, quartermaster, single, Detroit.

Injured are Leonard Sinda, Harbor Beach, Mich.; John Johnson, Detroit; Stephen Stern, Detroit; and Louis P. Stogdole, quartermaster, single, Detroit.

A dozen seamen escaped uninjured, although the captain of the ship missed death by less than a minute when he was called away from the scene of operations.

The explosion occurred yesterday afternoon as the three officers were preparing the buoy for refueling. De Vreindt and Potestio were working on the outside while Slipewski was inside the cylinder cleaning it in preparation for refueling.

Without warning, the buoy went off with a terrific explosion which hurled the bodies of Potestio and De Vreindt through the air, while Slipewski was blown to pieces. The former's body struck a spar of the Marquette and fell to the decks. De Vreindt's was not recovered.

While no serious damage resulted to the Marquette, the four seamen on deck struck by flying steel from the buoy as it was demolished. No reason was advanced for the explosion by Capt. A. Gustafson of Detroit. He missed death by less than a minute when he left the buoy and went to his cabin in answer to a call.

Minister Dies



GUSTAVE STRESEMAN

Plot To Free Insane Men Is Broken Up

Hospital Attendant at Waupun Under Arrest for Supplying Saws

Waupun, Wis., Oct. 3.—An augmented guard was placed today about the state hospital for the criminally insane as it was revealed that plans for a wholesale delivery of inmates narrowly had been frustrated.

Louis Schmidt, a hospital attendant, was under arrest on charges of having supplied two prisoners the saws with which they attempted escape.

A special detail was assigned to watch James Martin, Milwaukee, and July Cash, also of Milwaukee. They were pointed out by Schmidt as the men who plotted with him to gain freedom through his purchase of the saws. He was to receive \$100 for his part, he said.

One but was out in the basement, where the men were confined, Saturday night, Dr. W. A. Deerpake, superintendent, said. He then learned of the plans for the escape "because they talked too much."

A watch was set and after the attendant Tuesday became certain who was carrying the saws, the two men were questioned and confessed.

Because of overcrowded conditions in the hospital it is necessary to confine prisoners in the basement. The institution has a capacity of 133 and now has 220 patients.

NOTED GERMAN SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

Foreign Minister Won Fame as Germany's Greatest Post-war Leader

MAY AFFECT NATION

Cabinet May Be Forced to Quit Without Its Strongest Representative

Berlin, Oct. 3.—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister and the Reich's greatest post-war statesman, died at 5:25 a. m. today of a heart attack which followed a paralytic stroke at 10 o'clock last night.

He was 51 years old and had been in ill health for many months. Frau Stresemann and his two sons were at his bedside.

For several days recently he was confined to his bed with his old enthralling trouble but he got up yesterday to participate in the Reichstag debate on issuance of industrial insurance, a political issue which threatened collapse of the coalition government which he personally held together.

His physicians believed the strain of bitter debate in the Reichstag during the day weakened his system. During the last few months his most vigorous fights in the Reichstag nearly always had ended in a recurrence of his illness.

Dr. Stresemann was regarded as the backbone of the German cabinet, headed by Dr. Mueller, and did not see how the coalition could hold together without him.

MAX CHANGE POLICY

Political circles considered whether his death would mark a material change in Germany's foreign policy, which since his ascendancy has been one of moderation with the league of nations and reconciliation with Germany's old enemies, with honorable meeting of the country's Versailles treaty obligations its cornerstone.

His death came, too, at an awkward moment in Reich's affairs when ratification of the Young reparations plan seemed certain to muster considerable opposition. It remains to be seen whether the loss of Dr. Stresemann as leader of the move for ratification will alter the status of the reparations arrangements worked out arduously at Paris and the Hague.

Had it not been for Dr. Stresemann's efforts during the last few days the Mueller government might not have been able to survive bitter wrangling on the industrial insurance question.

His People's party was in direct opposition to other government parties, and it had required all of his skill to avert a clash which would have spelled a government crisis.

Even after he went home last evening he was not able to rest but spent hours telephoning.

Dr. Stresemann's efforts at the Hague conference on reparations and at Geneva during the last session of the assembly of the league of nations told heavily on his health and the correspondents were shocked last Friday at a press conference to see him but a shadow of his former self.

LAUGHER AT ILLNESS

He looked pale and thin, with his sunken cheeks a deathly white. He laughed, however, and said it was nothing and that he would be feeling well again soon.

Dr. Stresemann rose from an obscure deputyship in the days before the war to become chancellor twice, and foreign minister five times in German cabinets. He was in favor of a limited monarchy at first after the war, but as early as 1926 he declared he was willing to protect the Republic with his own body.

It was he who brought a reversal of theuno creed of passive resistance to Germany's former enemies, replacing it with a policy of reconciliation which largely restored the Reich to much of its former international good standing.

News of the foreign minister's death crept slowly throughout the German capital; everywhere it came as a great shock. Flags were lowered to half mast and the city took an appearance of mourning for Dr.

SINCLAIR'S ASSOCIATE IS FREED FROM JAIL

Washington, Oct. 3.—Henry Mason Day, associate of Harry F. Sinclair in international oil activities and in jail, was a free man today for the first time in nearly four months.

Still professing innocence of any wrongdoing in connection with the shadowing of jurors during the Earl Sinclair conspiracy trial for which he was sentenced, Day stepped nonchalantly across the threshold of the jail 25 minutes after the expiration of his sentence at midnight last night.

"I am glad to be out, of course, and who wouldn't be," he remarked as he advanced into a barrage of cameras. "But my only regret is that it is not Harry F. Sinclair instead of me who is leaving this jail tonight."

HOLLAND MAY GRANT REFUGE TO TROTSKY

Amsterdam, Holland, Oct. 3.—The foreign ministry today said that Leon Trotsky, exiled Soviet war chief, had approached the government of the Netherlands regarding his attitude to his admission into Holland.

The request was made indirectly it was said that it were made formally permission would be granted by the government.

M. Trotsky now is at Pera, near Constantinople. Germany and Great Britain, and numerous smaller countries, have refused him permission to spend his exile within their bounds.

The former Kaiser, Wilhelm Hohenzollern, is living in exile at Doorn, Holland.

LAND OF SOVIETS OFF FROM SITKA TO SEATTLE

Sitka, Alaska, Oct. 3.—The Russian nonstopplane Zemlia Sovetskoy (Land of Soviets)—took off here today at 4:42 a. m. Pacific standard time, for Seattle. The airman expected to fly en route passage to Seattle and hoped to reach there within nine hours. They are flying from Moscow to New York.

Visibility over the route was believed to be poor with low hanging clouds and rain in prospect a large part of the way.

The Russians arrived at Sitka Sunday. They had expected to take off yesterday but a leaking oil line delayed the flight until this morning.

MAIL CARRIER IS INJURED IN CRASH

Mrs. Helen Hogan in Hospital With Probable Skull Fracture

Mrs. Helen Hogan, mail carrier on route 4 out of Clintonville, is in a critical condition in St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of an automobile accident between Clintonville and Marion about 8:30 Thursday morning. With a broken jaw, a probable fracture of the skull, and severe lacerations of the right hand and left elbow, physicians hold small hope for her recovery.

Mrs. Hogan, accompanied by Charles Meisner of Milwaukee, lost control of her car when it left the new concrete and struck a soft shoulder. Attempting to regain the pavement she drove across the road, directly in the path of an oncoming car driven by a Green Bay salesman. Both the Green Bay man and Mr. Meisner were injured, though not seriously. Mrs. Hogan's car was practically demolished.

FINDS FAULT WITH SALE OF U. S. MERCHANT SHIPS

Washington, Oct. 3.—Comptroller General McCarl reported to congress today that the United Shipping Board Merchant Fleet corporation had sold ships "to irresponsible companies who evidently would not or could not meet their obligations under the contract."

This failure, he said, "resulted in losses to the United States." The statement was made in a report of an auditor of the financial affairs of the corporation made by the comptroller general's office.

CLEANUP ORDERED IN TOWN NEAR SUPERIOR

Superior, Wis., Oct. 3.—Oliver, in relation to Superior much like Cicero to Chicago, is due for a cleanup.

Dist. Atty. Robert E. Kennedy of Douglas co. announced this as he prepared for an investigation of conditions in the outlying settlement which has been the scene of many stabbings, and other disorders.

His action was prompted by the arrest of five youths who terrorized Vincent Janowicz, farmer living near Oliver, because they believed he had "kipped off" dry agents to the location of a still. He is on the opinion that the source of Superior's liquor supply will be traced to the town.

FORMER "BOY SHERIFF" ON TRIAL IN DECEMBER

LaCrosse, Wis., Oct. 3.—Lloyd Wright, the former "boy sheriff" of Juneau co., today faced two more months of delay before he finally comes to trial on charges of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law.

Appearing before Judge Claude Z. Luse yesterday, Wright who was ousted by Governor Zimmerman, pleaded not guilty to the five counts in the indictment against him. He will be tried in Madison at the December term.

The charges against Wright are that he advised Agent E. F. Smith of Madison to stay out of Juneau co.; that he unlawfully sold a truckload of liquor, that John Sullivan paid \$200 to him on June 3, 1928, at Mauston; that he confiscated 200 gallons of alcohol and unlawfully sold it, and that he repeated this offense on another occasion.

Five other men named in the same grand jury indictments pleaded guilty to similar charges but sentence was suspended to Nov. 12 at Mauston. The men were Albert Diamond, Michael de Palma, and Theodore Azzarella, all of Milwaukee; Stanley Smisky of Mauston, and Arnold Zellin of Portage.

CLUBBED FARMER DIES; ASSAILANT IN COURT

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 3.—Like Blood, wealthy Mukwonago farmer, victim of an attack Tuesday afternoon, died in a hospital here early today without regaining consciousness.

Ottis Hunt, 34, laborer on one of Blood's farms who is alleged to have fractured his employer's skull with a club during an argument over \$20 wages, is held in the county jail and will be charged with the slaying today before Municipal Judge T. W. Parkinson, District Attorney Herman Salen said.

Hunt was discharged by Blood Saturday and ordered to move Tuesday. Hunt went to Blood's home and demanded \$20 he said Blood owed him for wages and refused to move until paid. An argument ensued and Hunt is said to have struck Blood over the head with a wooden club.

SENATE AUTHORIZES TARIFF RATE CHANGE

Washington, Oct. 3.—The senate today adopted an amendment to the tariff bill authorizing the tariff committee to convert the ad valorem rates in the measure into duties based on domestic instead of foreign value and report them to congress for action by Jan. 1, 1932.

THINK MADISON GIRL IS AMNESIA VICTIM

Appears at Cleveland and Asks Police to Help Establish Identity

Cleveland, Oct. 3.—A girl amnesia victim who appeared to police here to help her establish her identity was partly identified today, police said, as Alice Walsh, 21, of 233 E. Mission st., Madison, Wis.

The girl believes she is a former University of Wisconsin student, but says she can remember nothing of her past since finding herself in a Chicago tea room Tuesday.

Police who read her diary were confident she was a resident of Wisconsin and today directed their efforts at identification toward the University of Wisconsin. Items in her diary but she said she was unable to recall anything before discovering herself in Chicago with \$12, two suit cases of clothing, a few newspaper clippings and a photograph.

Her first name she believed was Alice but she could not recall her surname. One of the clippings in her possession referred to Elmer Tenhopen, former University of Wisconsin basketball star. She located the home of his parents here only to find that he was in New York. Tenhopen, reached by telephone, said he had known only one girl at the university by the name of Alice and that she lived in Beloit, Wis.

A check with the mother of the Beloit girl revealed that she was certain her daughter was now at the university. She said the description of the girl here did not tally with that of her daughter.

The young woman here is well dressed and seemingly well educated. She spoke French, German and Greek at the police station where she went at the suggestion of Mrs. Tenhopen.

DAWES RETURNS TO U. S. FOR CHICAGO MEETING

London, Oct. 3.—Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes will leave for New York on the steamship Ile de France Oct. 9 in order that the ambassador may attend a meeting of the finance committee of the Chicago Century of Progress exposition. It was announced today.

The meeting will take place about the middle of the month. The ambassador has been granted special leave of absence for the trip. He plans to go directly to Chicago from New York, returning via Washington. He will take the Berengaria for England from New York Oct. 20.

MILWAUKEE POST BAND WINS AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Oct. 3.—A Milwaukee post band will be the official American legion band for the ensuing year.

By winning first in a contest held in connection with the national convention here, Electric Post No. 25, band of Milwaukee won this honor and an award of \$1,000. At the same time Kenosha Post No. 29 of Kenosha won third place and \$250.

In another contest, Racine, Wis., which held the drum corps championship from 1922 to 1925 inclusive, was eliminated in the preliminaries.

BISHOP MURRAY IS VICTIM OF STROKE

Head of Protestant Episcopal Church Dies During New Jersey Meeting

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 3.—Bishop John Gardner Murray, head of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States died at 1:35 p. m. today from a stroke of apoplexy during a meeting of the house of bishops.

The bishop died close to the altar of St. James church, where he presided this morning at the business session of the house of bishops. Death came as he was about to announce adjournment for lunch.

The bishop had presided at the meeting since Monday, and had at no time complained of illness. This morning, however, he expressed a desire to bring the sessions to an early close so that he might return to his home in Baltimore.

First word of the stroke was brought out of the church by a bishop, who rushed across the street to the office of Dr. W. Blair Stewart. The doctor was not at home, and the Atlantic City hospital was phoned for an ambulance. The stroke came about 1:10 and the bishop was pronounced dead at 1:35 by the ambulance physician.

Mrs. Murray was at her hotel, a few blocks distant at the time.

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Stresemann Defied His Doctor To Serve Nation

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Correspondent
Baden-Baden, Germany, Oct. 3.—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Germany's great post-war foreign minister, who figures so prominently in her reconstruction work, died an untimely death because he refused to take care of himself and insisted, though he was a sick man, on giving more than his body could stand to the cause of international unity.

More than a year and a half ago he invited the Associated Press correspondent in Berlin to dine along with him at an obscure restaurant.

In the course of conversation he then remarked "my physician advises me to go to Egypt for a year to cure kidney trouble. But how can I go, with all these international problems pending?"

"It is easy enough for the doctor to tell me what I ought to do. He forgets that I have public duties to perform."

Soon after this conversation Dr. Stresemann's health broke down, but even then he insisted on remaining in western Europe, close enough to the center of affairs to guide Germany's foreign policy.

The Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press was probably the last foreign newspaperman to enjoy the privilege of an extended talk with the German foreign minister. Five days ago he was invited to have coffee with him.

Dr. Stresemann looked appalling—tired, pale and emaciated. In answer to a question how he had enjoyed his vacation in Switzerland after the assembly session of the league of nations, he said with a wan smile: "Alas, it was altogether too short—only 10 days. But what heavenly quiet and repose!"

"For once no telephone could reach me, and even three ambassadors who had offered to call on

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McNAB GIVEN BROAD POWER IN DRY PROBE

Will Have Free Hand in
Study of Prohibition
Laws Enforcement

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover has fortified his one-man commission, John McNab of San Francisco, with broad and extensive authority for his coming study of legislative ways and means of achieving a centralized responsibility in federal enforcement of prohibition laws.

McNab is to have a free hand. He will pursue his inquiries as he thinks best, calling upon the treasury and justice departments and the law enforcement commission for such assistance as he feels necessary. Cooperating with these agencies and coordinating the information that they furnish to him, his work will extend into the formation of prospective legislation.

He is to determine how the treasury's prohibition bureau, devoted to the detection and apprehension of dry law violators, can best be lifted from that department and placed in the department of justice beside the unit there which prosecutes the offender in the court. He is to work out the form which the new organization in the justice department will take. In addition, he is to delve into federal court procedure and see what congress can do to expedite judicial action.

The result is to be a working draft of the legislation which Mr. Hoover will recommend to congress. The chief executive expects McNab to complete his study in time to submit the recommendations at the opening of the regular session of congress in December.

FEW CONFERENCES

Although McNab was a guest at the white house for nearly 24 hours just prior to the announcement of this appointment, private conferences with the president were fewer and briefer than the scope and importance of such a task ordinarily would require. As an old friend and neighbor, Mr. Hoover knew his capabilities, outlined in a general way what he wanted accomplished, gave McNab two months to get it done, and told him to go ahead. That is the president's way.

With federal prohibition activities concentrated in the justice department, the post of the assistant attorney general in charge will take on an even greater importance than that ascribed to it during the recently concluded regime of Mable Walker Willebrandt. President Hoover frankly regards it as "one of the most difficult in the government" and without waiting for the projected reorganization, is proceeding slowly and carefully in the selection of Mrs. Willebrandt's successor.

He is finding it difficult to select a man, or woman, of the ability he desires who is willing to take the post, despite his frequently demonstrated ability to arouse the interest of high salaried civilians in less remunerative government jobs. As one close to the president put it, an able attorney with a lucrative law practice would be extremely reluctant to drop it for a \$9,000 job which would make him the center of such a furiously raging controversy as prohibition and a target for abuse from both wets and dries.

WISCONSIN TO SEND 60 CATTLE TO U. S. EXPO

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin will have the third largest exhibit of Holstein cattle in the national dairy exposition at St. Louis, Oct. 12 to 13, and the largest number of herds represented, with 17 herds showing 60 cattle.

Missouri will have 61 head from eight herds and Iowa 77 head from 5 herds. Nine of the 17 Barger herds will send one each, while the other eight will average from two to 22.

Wisconsin herds entered include 22 head from the school for the Blind, Janesville; 11 from Jefferson, Wausau; three from H. E. Dickerson, Oconomowoc; one, Eugene Fleming Jefferson; three, Blatz Hoesley, Monticello; two, Milford Meadows farm, Lake Mills; one, Harold F. Marsch, Jefferson; one, D. W. Norris, Mukwonago; six, A. C. Oosterhuis, Oconomowoc; four, W. H. Swartz and Baird Bros., Waukegan; one, Norman J. Rada, Clippewa Falls; N. P. Ecker, Appleton; Oesterhaus, Bro., Alma; Arthur and Dorothy Foster, Barron; Martin J. Gergen, Dallas; and Lynn and Alpeda Melgard, Barron.

Wisconsin, Massachusetts and New York have made calf club entries.

NO SPECIAL PRIMARY IN MINNESOTA RACE

Willmar, Minn.—(AP)—Withdrawal of two Republican candidates, leaving only one member from each party in the race, will make unnecessary the special primary election in the Seventh Minnesota congressional district, called for Oct. 9, it was announced today.

FIND \$1,500 LOOT BUT BURGLARS MAKE ESCAPE

Nellville—(AP)—Burglars who looted the Connor store at Auburn, Minn. Monday night, presumably were fleeing somewhere in Wisconsin today—but minus their \$1,500 of stolen goods and the car which they had been using. The wrecked machine, and the goods, were found near Owatonna in Clark-co yesterday.

STEAL SLEUTH'S CAR

Milwaukee—(AP)—If somebody will please return a Milwaukee police car, two detectives can go on with their work. They parked the machine across from headquarters Somebody stole it.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little

Auto, Thurs. Brault's Canadian orchestra.

SHOTS ALARM WIFE SO HUSBAND CARRIES GUN

Sheboygan—(AP)—Because his wife reported to police that several attempts had been made to terrorize her by the firing of mystery shots, Charles Mareno, Sheboygan, today had permission to go armed. Mrs. Mareno said two weeks ago while she was ironing she glanced up to see a hand holding a pistol thrust through the screen. She fainted and when her husband was summoned he found nothing.

BANKERS MEETING AT SAN FRANCISCO MOVING SLOWLY

Guiding Hand of Craig B. Hazelwood, President, Moves Everything

BY BEN G. KLINE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press.

San Francisco—The 55th annual convention of the American Bankers association goes along smoothly, its activities as complicated and as well organized, as a three-ring circus. Underneath there may be smoldering ideas regarding unit and branch banking or state versus national charters, but thus far the big gathering of the nation's bankers mostly has been devoted to friendly and cooperative efforts to solve complex problems of the banking business.

The guiding hand of Craig B. Hazelwood, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago and president of the association, appears everywhere. Quietly alert to everything that is going on, he presides at general sessions which fill a large theater, sits in at committee meetings, drops in on special sections to observe and say a few words of encouragement and generally gives the impression of being all efficient and universally popular.

President Hazelwood was introducing his friend, H. N. Stronck, who was to address a general session on "An approach to the problems of bank management."

"Now if anyone leaves during this talk," said the chairman, "I think we can assume that he either doesn't need any help in the management of his bank or he thinks he doesn't."

Few left. The bank of Italy pioneered branch banking in this country and did it so successfully that there is a wide demand among national banks for more leeway in branch operations. Now it is being wondered if the same bank will bring about a renaissance of oratory?

Robert L. Gordon, winner of an oratorical contest sponsored by A. F. Giannini, certainly received a big hand when he repeated his oration, "The best investment," before a general session of the association here. Scoring the help of microphones, the red-headed youth launched forth into a Ciceronian effort that held his listeners spellbound.

Young Gordon is now an employee of the Bank of Italy national trust and savings association. It is recalled that one James A. Saccagallup now concluding his five years as president of the Bank of Italy, was the best orator of the West coast before he began to modulate his voice for committee meetings and it is said that he is slated to succeed Mr. Giannini as head of Trans-America corporation, one of the biggest financial institutions in the world.

Banking as well as the movies would seem to be placing value on "Sound effects."

So much is heard of colossal mergers and big financiers that it is refreshing to learn that the local city bank and the small city banker has not entirely disappeared. At a luncheon meeting state secretaries were introducing the other officers of their state organizations. Eugene P. Gum of Oklahoma city, presented Dr. D. P. Richardson, of Union City, Oklahoma, a large man with a kindly face and snow white hair.

"Dr. Richardson," said Mr. Gum calmly, "is a member of the state banking board for the third time, ex-president of the state bankers association, vice president of the Oklahoma Bankers association, president of the Canadian county bankers association, member of the board of group one bankers, president of the bank of Union, President of the El Reno bank, Chief surgeon of the Rock Island railroad for Oklahoma, local physician and Mayor of Union, and he owns the drug store, cotton gin and hardware store. He is the Postmaster, and owns 2,000 acres of land which averaged 37 bushels to the acre when the county averaged 16 bushels."

"He is the man who ordered a bill of goods from the city and returned them as unsatisfactory. The city firm sent the bill to the local bank for collection, but it was returned. It wrote to the post master for information about the unsatisfied buyer, and then wrote to the local attorney, who replied:

"I am the man who returned the unsatisfactory goods. I am the local banker you asked to collect the bill. I am the local postmaster you asked for information. I am the local attorney and the mayor and if I were not the local minister would tell you to go to hell."

INVITE BADGERS TO CHICAGO AIR MEETING

Madison—(AP)—The invitation of a New York aviation magazine, planning an aviation conference in Chicago for coordination of laws relating to aircraft and other matters pertaining to building and flying of planes, that Wisconsin have an official representative in the meeting will be sent by Gov. Kohler. He plans to appoint some one to attend the meeting, date of which he did not make public. Wisconsin lawmakers and others are planning an aviation conference at which midwestern and other state representatives would be asked to take part, but the governor does not consider that the Chicago conference would detract from any such meeting in Wisconsin.

BUMMAGE SALE, CONG. CHURCH, FRI. & A. M.

INTEREST SHOWN IN CONSERVATION CONTEST

Madison—(AP)—Because of the increasing number of entries in the state-wide contest being sponsored by the conservation commission and the

department of public instruction, it has been decided to postpone the Sept. 30 entry date to sometime in November.

Intended for common schools of the state of which there are approximately 6,000, the contest is divided into four projects: Tree planting; winter feeding of birds; exhibits at

fairs, expositions, etc., and a series of five short compositions on conservation subjects.

A total of \$600 will be given in merit awards to groups doing the best work in each project, and in each project will be two prizes, one of \$100 and one of \$50. Contest rules specify that this money must be used

for the benefit of the entire school or schoolrooms winning.

The conservation commission will furnish trees up to 1,000 and instructions and advice on their planting and care.

Food Sale Wichman's Gro. Fri. A. M., Oct. 4.

Germany is preserving its old wind mills because of their historic value and their picturesque touch to the scenery. To raise funds for their preservation many of the windmills have been fitted up as rest rooms, where young people on walking tours can get a night's lodging at a low rate.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knows standard and reliable ways of falling hair. It's the only one that works. Money Back Guarantee. As Satisfactory as Possible. LUCKY TIGER

ATWATER KENT

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

How it pulls those stations in!

STATIONS 'way off across the map—call letters you may never have heard of—programs you thought were out of reach—**HEAR** them now! It laughs at distance!

No wonder they're flocking to it! It's what everyone always wanted! The finest set there is—gorgeous tone—results you can't get with old-style tubes—backed by a reputation established in nearly 3,000,000 homes—made with thousandth of an inch precision in the world's largest and finest radio factory. Yet costs no more!

And cabinets! Here's just one. There are many others. Now you are free to select the style of your radio furniture as you do the other beautiful things in your home.

Get our SCREEN-GRID demonstration!

Enormous power—hundreds of times the power you can get from old-style tubes—swings into action through the Screen-Grid tubes and two "45" power tubes of the new Atwater Kent. Two Screen-Grid tubes in some models, three in others! You never felt—dreamed of—anything like it! Convince yourself. Just try it!

Prove it now! See what radio has come to in this year 1929. Test the wonders of Atwater Kent Screen-Grid—as developed by the leader of radio since radio began.

Raise your expectations to the top notch. And be prepared to have them more than met! **NOW!**

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissachickon Avenue A. Atwater Kent, President Philadelphia, Pa.

Price
Complete, less tubes
\$149⁵⁰
and up

**Sets the pace
for all sets!**

Ten times more amplification with each Screen-Grid tube as Atwater Kent uses them! Tone of undreamed purity! Selective! Stations that were a jumble of noise are now clear as sunshine! *And no hum!*

**Watch the others
come to
SCREEN-GRID**

in the Air—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—
Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Standard Time), WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program—Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Standard Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

LEATH'S

103-105 E. College Ave. Appleton

Radio Headquarters

Open Evenings By Appointment

**Pay For Your Radio
\$3 Weekly**

AS USUAL

Finkle Electric Shop

"The Place To Buy"

316 E. College Ave. Phone 539

Open Evenings

Branch Salesroom
O. R. Kloehn Company, 414 W. College Ave.
Phone 456

CHIEF OSHKOSH ASKS ABOLITION OF U. S. BUREAU FOR INDIANS

Points Out That Board Is Stumbling Block to Red- men's Progress

Claiming it is a stumbling block to the progress of American Indians, Chief Reginald Oshkosh of the Menominee Indian tribe of the Keshena reservation is advocating the abolition of the Federal Indian bureau.

In a statement issued Wednesday from the reservation the chief declares the bureau should no longer be tolerated. He said his tribe is preparing to reorganize as a corporation instead of a tribe. The chief's statement follows:

"Appeal to the public is made on behalf of the Indians to abolish the Indian bureau that is a stumbling block to the Indians progress at the present.

"The tribe is going to reorganize into a corporation instead of a tribe. They have granted a survey made upon the water powers of the reservation, not for commercial purposes but for this purpose: To enable the Indians to ascertain what their annual revenue would be if these water powers were developed.

"The people of Wisconsin have pledged, through various organizations, to co-operate with the Indians' plan to secure state legislation to appropriate such amount as the survey may designate and place the same to the credit of the tribe annually, and leave the reservation with all its scenic beauty intact for the pleasure of the Indians and the people of Wisconsin.

IMPROVE HIGHWAY

"If the title to this reservation should ever pass from the hands of the Indians, the beauty spots on it will naturally be developed into camp sites and resorts. If the white man can do this why can not the Indians do it themselves? Their plan is this: Highways will be improved along the streams and lakes by the Indians. Camp sites on these streams and lakes will be developed by the Indians by using their lumber from their mill and by using their tribal funds. They will establish fish hatcheries to restock all trout streams as well as hatcheries for lake fish to restock all lakes on the reservation. The cottages erected by individuals will be rented by these individuals to the tourist, but all cottages, camp sites, and beauty spots not developed by the individuals shall be developed by the tribe in common, thereby creating a permanent playground both for the Indians and the Whites, without impairing the Indians' tribal title to the reservation.

"This plan is not only to serve a financial purpose, but mainly for an education purpose for the Indians as well as the Whites, ignoring existing federal laws that prohibit the White people from entering Indian territory, and which same bars the Indian from setting out into the civilized communities.

CREATE UNDERSTANDING

"Opening the highways of the reservation to these playgrounds is an inducement to the better class of white people to bring them into closer contact with the better class of Indians, and to a better understanding of each other, thereby removing the wrong impression that each race has had of the other, and to close the wide gap that has distanced the two races for centuries.

"An appeal should be made by the various organizations that have pledged their cooperation with the tribe that a live wire should be attached to the congress of the Federal government to defeat any and all moves toward passing laws that will destroy the natural beauty that has been conserved by the Indians on this reservation, without their consent to such destruction."

LITTLE CHUTE MAN IS FINED FOR SPEEDING

Wilbur Driessen, Little Chute, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to speeding. He was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, for driving 38 miles an hour on E. College-aye.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURE		
Coldest Warmest		
Chicago	54	60
Denver	50	68
Duluth	42	66
Galveston	76	83
Kansas City	60	74
Milwaukee	50	64
St. Paul	43	68
Seattle	54	66
Washington	54	76
Winnipeg	34	..

Wisconsin Weather
Probably fair tonight and Friday, with cloudiness; slightly warmer Friday in west and central portion; local frost tonight.

General Weather
The tropical storm has moved northeastward during the past 24 hours and is now centered off the New England coast, Boston, Mass., reporting a barometer of 29.44 inches. This disturbance has caused heavy rains throughout the north-eastern part of the country, with a maximum of 2.16 inches at Pittsburgh. Light showers also occurred in the lake region and west plains states. Fair weather prevails in the upper Missouri valley, the southern states and from the Rocky mountains westward. Temperatures are rising slowly over the entire country except that it is slightly cooler along the south Atlantic coast. Continued fair, with little change in temperature, is expected in this section tonight and Friday, with probably light frost tonight.

If you wish high school girls for part time employment call Dean of Girls, Senior High School 1061-B. 1:10 to 4:15.

79 WOMEN AT FIRST SWIMMING PERIOD

The number of swimmers at the first women's swimming period at the Y. M. C. A. pool Wednesday was 79. The children's period at 4 o'clock was the best attended class with 38, and the adult period had the smallest registration. Twenty girls entered the pool during the business and industrial girls' period at 5 o'clock.

Because there were no children of pre-school age at the pool, Miss Berdeen Kline, recreational director at the Appleton Womens club, will make a special effort to provide inviting water games for the youngsters until they become accustomed to the water.

APPLETON GIRL ON FORD HOSPITAL STAFF

Eather R. Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ziegler, has been appointed to the laboratory staff of the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, according to word received here by relatives. She will carry on research work in nutrition. Miss Ziegler recently completed a post graduate course at the University of Illinois. She graduated from Lawrence college and Appleton high school. Miss Ziegler also will instruct other nurses in laboratory methods.

TROOP COMMITTEE MEETS AT DINNER

The committee of valley council boy scout Troop 1 of St. Joseph church met at 12:15 luncheon at Hotel Northern Thursday afternoon to make plans for the coming months. Those present were Dr. J. J. Lander, deputy scout commissioner, Joseph Loessl, Joseph Weber, Raymond Dohr, Max Bauer and E. P. Alesch. Other troop affairs also were discussed.

ROOM FOR FIVE IN ACCOUNTING CLASSES

There still is room for five people in evening school accounting classes at Appleton vocational school, according to Bertha M. Barry, commercial instructor. Classes will be taught by Carl Becker, city clerk on Thursday evening. Enrollments are being received daily.

Perch Fry All Day Fri.
Van Denyen — Kaukauna.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs. Brault's Canadian orchestra.

Dance for Old and Young.
Apple Creek, Thurs., Oct. 3.

SANDERS PROPERTY IS BOUGHT BY CITY FOR ENGINE HOUSE

Purchase for \$7,000 Is Ap- proved by Council Wednes- day Night

Purchase of the Theodore Sanders property in the Third ward for \$7,000 was authorized by the common council. The property probably will be used for another fire station, it is believed.

Extension of Levis-st was referred to a joint committee of the park board and the street and bridge committee. Part of Levis-st has been graded and graveled, but when it was pointed out that the continuance of the street would interfere with the plans of the park board for a boulevard the matter was laid aside until the two committees can confer.

Construction of a sidewalk on the east side of the Zuehlke lot in line with the walk on the rest of Onida-st, and the erection of a protection rail on the east side of the property was referred to the street and bridge committee with power to act.

The council moved that the curb line in front of the new theatre be left as it is, rather than set back two or three feet to allow for widening of the street, as suggested by the Immel Construction company. In view of the accident at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad crossing on W. College-ave Tuesday, and the probability of similar accidents in the future, the police and license commission was instructed to confer with the railroad on providing additional protection there.

CONFIRM APPOINTMENT

Appointment of John F. Wheeler as a member of the electrical examination board was confirmed by the council and Adam Remley was re-elected to the water commission for a term of five years.

Permission was granted the Wisconsin Telephone company to install a communication cable along various streets in Appleton, the telephone company to be responsible for repair of damages to streets. The cable is to be part of a communication line from Chicago to Minneapolis.

The contract for installation of a sanitary sewer on Summit-st from Franklin-st to Harris-st was awarded to the R. J. Wilson company. The clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for a storm sewer in the fourth ward.

A request of Pettibone and Peabody Co. to place a marquee over the new side entrance to the store was referred to the street and bridge

MACKVILLE CEMETERY IMPROVEMENTS READY

Improvements to St. Edward cemetery at Mackville were completed this week. A new driveway has been built through the grounds, which have been graded and seeded. The gravel for the road was hauled from the Peter Diemel gravel p.t. Members of the congregation did the work. The Rev. George A. Scheuemer is pastor of the church.

BAKING TRUCK DAMAGED WHEN GASOLINE IGNITES

A truck owned by the Wahl Baking company, 509 W. Washington-st., was damaged by fire about 6:15 Wednesday evening when it caught fire while being filled with gasoline. The truck was at a garage on Johnson-st when the blaze started. The fire department put out the blaze with chemicals before serious damage resulted.

committee with power to act. A bill for \$15, turned in by the attendant at the municipal swimming pool for medical attention for injuries received at the pool, was turned over to the judiciary committee.

Oct. 16 was set as the date for a public hearing on the petition of Dr. D. S. Rannels to build a four family apartment house.

Licenses for five bowling alleys and one pool table were granted to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and a license for two bowling alleys to St. Joseph congregation.

The proposed improvement of Memorial-dr by the American legion was referred to the committee of the whole.

The meeting was adjourned until 7:30 Friday night when bids for the heating plant in the fire department building and the American legion proposition will be discussed.

RELIEF FROM CURES OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at Downer's Pharmacy. adv.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

New Dresses for Fall

Showing the Newest Styles for Women and Misses!

A Very Complete Assortment At Moderate Prices!



**Dresses of
Unusual
Smart Styles**

**\$25
to
\$45**

Dresses in very becoming styles fashioned in the newest modes featuring new flares, higher hip lines and new trimmings. Made of beautiful canton crepes, satins, and georgettes and come in new colors of wine, brown, navy and black. A very complete assortment to choose from at moderate prices.

Regular and Extra Large Sizes!



**Stunning
Velvet Dresses!**

New Fall Fashions

**\$25
to
\$45**

Beautiful dresses — of transparent velvets. A tremendous variety in the newest styles of flares, tiers and plaited effects that are very smart. They come in all the new fall shades of brown, new blue, autumn green and black. In this group are two and three piece velvet suits that are extremely smart.

Regular Sizes!



**Beautiful
Dresses**

Excellent Values!

\$19

An outstanding group of velvets, crepe satins and canton crepes, smartly fashioned in the new princess and silhouette modes. Choice of the rich new fall shades in brown, wine, navy and black. A remarkable large selection from which to choose.

Regular and Extra Large Sizes!



**Dinner
and Party
Dresses**

**\$16.50
to
\$39.50**

A very complete assortment of unusually beautiful formal dresses for dinner dances and parties. Exquisite dresses of rustling taffetas, soft draping velvets, and beautiful georgettes. Stunningly made in the new princess styles with basque effects. Daintily trimmed with lace and come in new fall shades.

Regular and Extra Large Sizes!



**Charming
New Frocks
Fashion-Right**

\$15

Smartly styled dresses — well made of canton crepes, crepe satins, and travel prints. Dresses for every occasion in tailored styles for business wear and also in the dressy types in the princess models. Trimmings in a very attractive matter. Choose from an assortment of all the new fall shades.

Regular and Extra Large Sizes!



**Smart Fall
Dresses**

\$9.75

Dresses — splendidly made of canton crepes, crepe satins, and travel prints, in styles for business and street wear. All the new fashions are represented in flares, straight lines, plaited models and princess silhouettes. All fashionable shades are in this group of brown, green, wine, blue and black.

Regular and Extra Large Sizes!

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL



Presenting the Newest Fashions In Millinery!

\$2.95 to \$22

We're ready to show the season's smartest styles — import models of French felts and soliels with beautiful feather trimmings. Our fall collection stresses up in the front, with wide expanses of forehead. Down in the back, snug against the neck that gives a continuous flowing line. Out at the sides to give a little width and a sweep to an otherwise sleek mold. In this large assortment are the California Meadowbrook and Jauntie hats of the collegiate and youthful types. We specialize in large head sizes and have them in a wide range of felts and soliels.

Special Showing of Hats at—

\$2.95 to \$5

In this price range you will find hats of smart styles in felts and soliels. They are fashioned in the newest shapes and come in all the most popular colors for fall. Wide range of large and small head sizes. Also velvets at \$2.95.

Large Selection of Children's Tams

69c to \$2.25

Here you will find a very complete assortment of children's tams in the newest shades for fall.

You will be able to find that particular type in this complete assortment.

Council Votes To Pave Oneida, Lawrence-Sts This Fall

SELECT BRICK TO IMPROVE THREE BLOCKS

Aldermen Also Award Contract for New Lights to Art-Killoren Co.

Oneida-st from Lawrence to Washington-st and E. Lawrence-st from S. Appleton to S. Oneida-sts will be paved this fall with brick, the common council decided Wednesday night.

Improvement of Oneida-st from Lawrence-st to the Chicago and Northwestern tracks is too large a project to undertake this fall, the council believed. The rest of the street will be paved after the sewer problem from Harris-st to the tracks has been settled, it was indicated.

Brick was selected as the paving material after it was pointed out that the streets proposed for improvement connect with brick pavements, and that brick paving is easier in emergency cases, especially when it is done in small sections.

Alderman Steinhilber suggested that the crosstie blocks on Oneida-st be removed this fall and that the concrete base be used until next spring when the entire job could be done at one time. However, the city engineer pointed out that it probably would be discovered that the concrete base is too rough for travel, especially where the street car tracks exist.

Contract for the ornamental lighting system on College-ave was awarded to the Art-Killoren Electric company. Installation of the new system will be started within 10 days. The Art-Killoren bid, the lowest submitted, was \$25,566 for the installation and \$29.50 each for the removal of the old poles. The Langstaff Electric company bid was \$27,002, and the Schultz and Fuhr company's \$27,638, with a price of \$30 each for the removal of poles.

The board of public works was instructed to assess benefits and damages and the Art-Killoren company was directed to proceed with the work. E. A. Killoren announced that the system will be completed by the holidays. The present lighting system will not be disturbed except where old poles interfere with the placement of new posts.

BUS LINE ACQUIRED BY POWER COMPANY

Sheboygan-Appleton Route Will Be Operated by T. M. E. R. and L. Co.

Acquisition of the Appleton-Sheboygan bus line by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company last Saturday has been announced by officers of the latter company. Operation of the line with pure company equipment already has been inaugurated although the measure is only temporary. The line formerly was operated by the Hermann Motor Co.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, Milwaukee, soon is expected to take over the line and will operate its own buses. The two companies are subsidiaries of the North American Utility company.

Plans for operating the line are uncertain pending a meeting between officers of the Wisconsin Power company and the Milwaukee company. The new line operates from Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Sheboygan, Elkhart, Chilton to Sheboygan.

VALLEY SCOUT HEADS MEET AT CAMP ROKILLO

The program for the 1929 conference of Fox river valley scout executives at Camp Rokillo, Sheboygan council summer camp near Kiel, Oct. 12 and 13, has been completed, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

The conference committee is composed of I. A. English, chairman, Dr. E. J. Ladner, H. O. Brenneke, E. G. Goodrich, H. H. Brown and Fred Stenlund. The findings committee consists of H. O. Brenneke, chairman, E. G. Goodrich, H. H. Brown and F. Stenlund.

The two sessions will open at 4:40 Saturday afternoon with registration and assignments to quarters. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon patrol organization meetings will be held. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock followed by the opening address by I. A. English. The last conference is to be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

80 ACRE FARM SOLD TO SHIOCTON MAN

Mrs. Margaret Preston, 1402 N. Alvin-st, has sold her 80 acre farm in Shiocton to B. L. Thomas of that village. It was announced Thursday morning.

Mr. Thomas, who owns another farm in the vicinity, took immediate possession. Mrs. Preston owned and operated the farm for many years.

FIRST HEATING PERMIT ISSUED BY WEILAND

The first heating permit issued by John N. Weiland, building inspector, under the provisions of the new building code, was granted to Peter Meicher, 527 S. Story-st, Wednesday for a hot air furnace. The Outagamie Hardware company will install the new heating plant.

OSHKOSH MAN STARTS TERM IN STATE PRISON

Carl Jones, 23, Oshkosh, was taken to state prison at Waupun Wednesday by sheriff's deputies where he started serving a term of one to two years on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Jones had first been sentenced to the state reformatory at Green Bay but when it was learned that he was too old to be committed to that institution the sentence was changed.

CHARGE BEAR CREEK MAN WAS DRUNK AT TIME OF ACCIDENT

Frank Schoenheide Is Held in Jail Pending Trial for Driving While Drunk

Frank Schoenheide, town of Bear Creek, pleaded not guilty in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday afternoon of drunk driving and his trial was set for Oct. 14. He was unable to furnish \$100 bonds and is being held in the county jail.

The Bear Creek man was arrested about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening after the car he was driving collided with a machine driven by A. C. Schaefer, 227 E. College-ave. Mrs. Schaefer, who was in the car with her husband, was thrown through one of the windows into the ditch. She was given medical attention for minor injuries and taken to her home.

Schoenheide escaped injury although his car was demolished. He was arrested by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer. Schoenheide was allowed to return to his home Tuesday night but was brought into court Wednesday by Officer Steidl.

13 FIRMS DID NOT FILE 1928 REPORTS

Corporations Will Lose Their Rights if Reports Are Not Made by Jan. 1

Thirteen Outagamie-co corporations will lose their corporate privileges and rights unless they file 1928 annual reports as provided by the state law with A. G. Koch, register of deeds, before Jan. 1, 1930, according to a notice received from Theodore Dammann, secretary of state. The law provides that such reports must be filed each year and the list of corporations sent out by the secretary of state at this time includes those which have failed to comply with the law.

One Shiocton, two Kaukauna, one Hortonville, one Seymour and eight Appleton firms are among those which failed to file reports. They are: Atchafalaya Oil company, Shiocton; Chicago-Glacial cooperative Cheese factory association, route 3, Kaukauna; Military Road Cheese factory association, Kaukauna; Seymour Cooperative Dairy company, Seymour; Hortonville Hall association, Hortonville; Fox River Valley Gas and Electric company, Rossmessel shoe company, Rossmessel shoe company, Scolding Locks Harpin company, South Shore Utility company, State Lunch, Inc., and United Hatcheries, Inc., Appleton.

START DISTRIBUTION OF NEW DIRECTORIES

Distribution of telephone directories to 8,500 subscribers is now under way, according to announcement made Thursday by H. M. Fellows, local manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company. The new directory lists names and numbers for more than 8,012 telephone stations served by the office.

Daily directories will be completed in a few days. If any subscriber does not receive a copy, he will be supplied upon request. Many changes in subscribers' listings and numbers have occurred since the last directory was issued. It is important, in the interest of satisfactory telephone service, that customers consult the new issue of the directory before placing calls, according to Mr. Fellows. Depending upon the date of listing for numbers is likely to result in wrong numbers.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

The weatherman includes a little of everything in his predictions for the next 24 hours. Fair weather is to prevail here by Friday morning, but in the meantime skies will be cloudy and local showers may appear. The mercury is due for a rise by Friday afternoon, but frost is probable in the vicinity Thursday night.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 47 degrees above zero and at noon it advanced to 52 degrees. Winds are shifting in the north and northeast.

MEETING WILL TALK AT TEACHERS' CONVENTION

A discussion of geography as now taught in the schools will be given by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, at the annual meeting of the North American Teachers' association at Oshkosh Friday. Miss Nellie McDermott and Arthur L. Collar, county rural school supervisors, are to attend the meeting. Mr. Meating said several rural schools teachers expect to go to the meeting.

NEW CANNING COMPANY WILL LOCATE HERE

Council Leases Land to Organization Brought Here by Chamber of Commerce

Appleton acquired a new industry Wednesday evening when the common council voted to give the Fuhrmann Canning company a ten year lease on three acres of land back of the isolation hospital and along the Sec line railway tracks, with option to purchase for \$1,000 at the end of the period.

The new company has promised to build a plant which, with buildings and equipment, will present an investment of between \$75,000 and \$150,000. Construction will begin immediately. The company's annual payroll will be at least \$18,000, exclusive of officers' salaries and will probably run to between \$50,000 and \$60,000, it was said. Contracts for crops already are being made with farmers near here.

Negotiations to bring the canning company to Appleton, were started about three weeks ago by the industrial committee of the chamber of commerce, composed of H. L. Davis, chairman, Mayor A. C. Rule, A. K. Ellis, R. S. Powell, Robert Evans and Chris Mullen.

The Fuhrmann Canning company has been in existence for the last 15 or 20 years and has operated canneries at Oostburg, Sun Prairie, DeForest and Berlin. Merging of the plants with other companies has made it possible to build the Appleton plant. John Fuhrmann, operator of the Oostburg plant, will take over company interests here.

Canning of peas first will be undertaken by the company, which eventually expects to can six kinds of vegetables. While the equipment will be installed to can six lines, only three lines will be undertaken the first year.

Officers claim the plant will operate five months of the year, and will employ many students and women. About eight men will be employed the year round.

BEGGS NAMED HEAD OF 'L' HOMECOMING

College Student Senate Appoints Junior in Charge of Nov. 9 Affair

Robert Beggs, Escanaba, Mich., was elected general chairman of the 1929 Lawrence college homecoming celebration, by the college student senate, Thursday afternoon. Beggs is a junior in the college and liberal arts. He will handle all general committee responsibilities for the reunion. The policy of appointing a general chairman to arrange homecoming activities was inaugurated last year, and is continued this year with the appointment of Beggs. The new chairman has been prominent in journalistic and forensic work at Lawrence college. He is news editor of the Lawrencean and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic honor society and Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics group.

Beggs plans to announce his committees within the near future, so that all students concerned with homecoming can prepare their programs early.

KIMBERLY MAN FINED \$50 ON ASSAULT COUNT

Paul Snider, Kimberly, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday afternoon when he changed his plea of not guilty to guilty of assaulting Anton Griesbach, Mackville. Snider, when arraigned Tuesday afternoon, pleaded not guilty, but he changed according and came to court Wednesday and paid his fine. A charge of assault and battery against Norbert Wydeven, Kimberly, was dropped when the complainant, Carl Wunderlich, town of Ellington, withdrew his complaint. Wunderlich and Griesbach were together at the Wigwam, a dance hall at Mackville, about 12:30 Monday morning when an altercation with the Kimberly man occurred.

NORTH OSBORN P. T. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Parent Teacher association of North Osborn rural school, town of Osborn, elected officers for the coming year at a meeting this week, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The new officers are: Edwin Mielke, president; Mrs. Warren Barclay, vice president; Mrs. Robert Doersch, secretary; and Phillip Elck, treasurer. Miss Dorothy Smith is the teacher.

GOLDEN HILL SEWING CLUB HEARS ADDRESS

Dorothy Elifson, a club member discussed the difference between a shears and a scissors at the monthly meeting of the Golden Hill 4-H sewing club last week at the school house in the town of Maple Creek. A demonstration was given showing how to use each. Miss Arnelia Sambs, teacher of the Golden Hill school, gave a talk on how to choose a school girl's clothes. The club decided to meet again Oct. 9 by which time all members are to have completed their aprons.

Mrs. Katie Leath has returned from Illinois and Iowa where she visited her sister.

OLD ORDINANCE BOOS AT CITY FATHERS AGAIN

Like the cat with nine lives, the old song about an ordinance prohibiting the passing of motor vehicles on the S. Oneida-st bridge bobbed up at the meeting of the common council again Wednesday night. The question sticks its head in council meetings with the frequency of the return of the proverbial hot penny and though it is killed time and time again, it is bound to loom up again at spasmodic intervals.

The motion that the city attorney prepare an ordinance prohibiting motor vehicles from passing on the bridge while going in the same direction was lost by a 10 to two vote.

PLAN TO BROADCAST PROGRESS OF 1929 DRIVE OF Y. M. C. A.

General Manager of Campaign Gives Final Instructions at Dinner Meet

The general plan of the 1929 financial and membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. was outlined Wednesday evening by F. N. Belanger, general campaign manager, and A. P. Jensen, physical director, at a dinner meeting. Division chairman and team captains were present.

The campaign will be launched at a dinner meeting at the association building at 615 next Monday evening. It will be conducted on a new basis, the form of daily radio broadcasts, it was announced. The objective is 1,000 members with a total subscription of \$21,000, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary.

Mr. Jensen is in charge of general arrangements for conducting broadcasts which will take place at each of the dinner meetings to be held on the four evenings campaign reports are submitted.

Radio receiving apparatus is to be installed in the banquet hall and musical programs will be given while dinners are in progress. Immediately following the concert, division heads will retire to the directors' room where a special transmitter is to be installed. Reports on the progress of the divisions, including team captains and their workers, will be transmitted to the banquet hall.

Each team is to have its own call letters and the call letters of the general station will be Y. C. M. F. The general chairman, Mr. Belanger, gave final instructions to captains. It was reported that thus far 102 of the 144 workers have signed their intentions of taking part in the drive.

FOUR APPLETONIANS AT PRESBYTERIAN MEETING

The Rev. R. A. Garrison, B. J. Rohan, Martin Skowland, and Earl Ralphe have returned from Wausau where they attended a convention of the Presbyterian ministry. The Wausau convention was one of a group of conferences held in important centers throughout the nation last week. The Rev. Mr. Garrison and Mr. Rohan were appointed to the findings committee, which reported important proceedings of the convention and is to make recommendations for the use of conclusions reached. Other members of the committee were Rev. A. E. Egan and G. M. Wiley, La Crosse; Joshua J. Northington, Stevens Point; and Brayton Smith, Wausau. The Rev. Mr. Garrison also led one of the devotion periods.

Notable speakers at the meeting, which was attended by 150 men from the northern part of the state, were Dr. William F. Weil, Chicago; Dr. John McDowell, New York; Dr. John C. Acheson, president of Mailester college, St. Paul; S. Frank Shattuck, Neenah, member of the general council of the church.

ELKS MAY REMODEL THEIR LODGE ROOMS

Because there is no adequate theatre available at this time, plans for the annual Elk charity show were held in abeyance by lodge officers and committeemen at a meeting Wednesday evening at lodge rooms. It was suggested the lodge room be altered and the show held there. However, the matter was put off until more information on the alterations are available.

The first meeting of the lodge will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23. It was decided a class of candidates will be initiated.

TRUCK TIPS OVER AS BRAKES FAIL TO WORK

A large truck owned by the Appleton Coated Paper company, driven by Dan Witke, crashed into an iron fence bordering the canal north of the Fox River Paper company mill and tipped over at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon while turning to go west on W. Water-st. The left side of the truck was badly damaged, and about 15 feet of the fence demolished. Witke claimed the brakes on the truck failed to function properly, and that when he attempted to make the sharp turn, he lost control of the machine. He was uninjured.

APPLETON YACHT CLUB TO DISCUSS SOCIALS

There will be a meeting of Appleton Yacht club in the new club rooms on S. Pierce-ave at 7:30 Thursday evening. A program of social activities for the fall and winter will be discussed. Reports on the construction of the new club house, recently completed, will be submitted.

TRY TO IDENTIFY SLEUTHS IN MURDER OF NEGRO LAWYER

Witnesses of Granady Slaying See Officers from Behind Curtain

Chicago—(AP)—Lieut. Phil Carroll, who has been on the Chicago police force nearly a century, and members of his detective squad, were paraded last night before 100 witnesses of the Octavius Granady slaying of April 10, 1928.

The state's attorney's office, which conducted the showup, would not divulge whether Lieut. Carroll or his men had been identified. At midnight the officers were permitted to return to their police duties.

The Granady investigation was suddenly revived with the arrest of Louis Clemente, a former convict, and Thomas Sommerer. They were charged yesterday with the murder of Granady, a Negro lawyer who was shot down primary election day in the "Bloody 20th" ward where he was a candidate for ward committeeman against City Collector Morris Clemente.

Clemente, the state's attorney charges, was the man who shot Granady. Sommerer was identified as the driver of the automobile in which the slayers fled.

Lieut. Carroll and his squad were at the scene of the slaying when other police officers arrived. Lieut. Carroll was questioning witnesses of the crime. During the slaying of investigation there has been frequent mention that a police squad car was in some way connected with the affair.

The witnesses last night stood behind a curtain and looked over the police officers. The procedure was necessary, it was explained, because of numerous threats made against several persons who saw the Granady killing.

Lieut. Carroll said he would demand a full investigation. He reiterated his previous statements that he was with his squad several blocks from the scene of the shot, arriving several moments after the killers had fled.

The arrest of Clemente and Sommerer resulted from a quiet investigation which has been under way for several months under the direction of the state's attorney Frank J. Loesch, a member of President Hoover's crime commission.

NEGRO ASSAULT TRIAL OPENS IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Trouble Getting Jurors Because Many Had Formed Opinions in Case

Trial of Arthur Wilson, 21, Negro, of Durham, S. C., on charges of assault with intent to rape and assault with intent to do great bodily harm, opened in the upper branch of municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Thursday morning.

Wilson, 1513 W. Franklin-st, knocked him down, and then seized his 15-year-old daughter and attempted to attack her. Kersten's jaw was broken and he was in the hospital for several weeks after the attack.

The Negro, who came to Appleton with the 1st Kansas and 1st West shore in the county jail, awaiting trial. He was arrested that night, shortly after the attack, near the depot. He claimed he was waiting for a train for Chicago.

Kersten's daughter said Wilson was the man who made the attempted attack, but Kersten was not sure of the identification. Wilson has steadfastly maintained his innocence since his arrest. He has been held at the county jail on \$3,000 bonds.

A. Sigman, appointed by the court to defend Wilson, said in his opening statement to the jury Thursday morning that he intended to establish an alibi for Wilson which would prove he was not at the scene of the attack at the time it took place.

Both the girl and her father have set 9 o'clock as the time the attack took place and Mr. Sigman said he would attempt to prove that Wilson was about two miles away from the scene of the attack then. The attack took place in a field a short distance from the depot.

Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, is prosecuting. Four depositions, secured from four members of the staff of the wild west show at Wilson, N. C., last week will be introduced by Sigman in his efforts to prove his client's innocence. Mr. Sigman and Mr. Staidl went to North Carolina where the four witnesses were cross examined.

Members of the jury hearing the case are: Julius Radtke, 303 N. Appleton; J. A. Koehler, 228 N. Oneida-st; John Kuchenecker, 1733 N. Oneida-st; Joseph Garber, 327 W. Eighth-st; Adm. M. Knight, 420 E. Maple-st; Henry Kranzsch, 1314 N. Durkee-st; William Steinacker, 303 N. Bennett-st; Peter Wolf, 824 S. Kernan-ave; John Layendecker, Jr., 505 N. Garfield-st; Edgar Milhaupt, 710 E. Franklin-st.

Kersten's daughter was the first witness called by the state Thursday morning and it was expected that Kersten himself would go on the stand Thursday afternoon. Whether Wilson will take the stand in his own behalf is not known. The case is expected to go to the jury Friday.

INGLES CONDITION BETTER The condition of Francis M. Ingler, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported to be improved during the last few days. Mr. Ingler was generally run down.

MAENNERCHOR MEETS FOR WEEKLY PRACTICE

The Appleton Maennerchor, German singing society, will meet for weekly rehearsal in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave Thursday evening, according to Professor A. J. Theis. The society is planning for its annual autumn concert, but no definite date has been set.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FRIDAY FOR CONVENTION

Baker to Demonstrate Music Instruction With Entire Class

All public schools in the city will close Friday to permit teachers to attend the annual meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers association at Oshkosh.

Dr. Earl Baker, who will speak before a sectional group on rural school music, will take all the children of the North Osborn school, north of Seymour, to Oshkosh to present a demonstration of rural school music instruction. Miss Lorena Fredrickson, supervisor of music in that district, will accompany the children.

Other Appleton educators who will speak before various sections are Miss Berdell Anderson, Appleton high school, on Why I Like the Unit System; Miss Olga Achtenhagen, assistant professor of English at Lawrence college, Reading Habits; For Better or Worse, for Richer or Poorer; Miss Elsie Kopplin, Roosevelt junior high school, Problems of Latin in Junior High Schools; Chester Heule, instructor at Lawrence college, French Pronunciation with the Aid of Phonetic Symbols and Phonograph Records; Miss Catherine Spence, Appleton high school, Adapting Home Economics to the Needs of Gifted and Retarded Children; Miss Selma Benson, Wilson junior high school, Junior High School Mathematics; Dr. J. C. Lymer, professor at Lawrence college, Laboratory Problems and Field Work in High School Mathematics; F. J. Younger, principal of McKinley junior high school, The Problem of Science Teaching in the Junior High School; and Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of public schools, Art Appreciation. A. G. Meating superintendent, will lead a discussion the geography section, and George Haack of Kaukauna high school will speak on Machine Shop Related to White.

Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna teachers who are chairmen of groups are Miss Carrie Morgan, special education; H. H. Heble, foreign language; Dr. Louis C. Baker, foreign language; C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools at Neenah, commercial; and Ray J. Fink, principal of the Menasha high school, science.

It was he who secured Germany's agreement to the renunciation of Alsace and Lorraine and finally, he negotiated and steered Germany's entrance into the League of Nations. All these events of tremendous importance in the reestablishment of economic order in Germany, were accomplished by Stresemann long before he was 50 years of age.

For his ability to change his political creed and adapt himself to the new order of things brought about by changing conditions, he often was called "the Lloyd George of Germany." How completely he could change in the course of events was indicated by his new attitude toward the republic.

As late as 1922, Stresemann clung to his belief in a "Volkskaiser" or a monarchy headed by an emperor chosen by the people. Three years later, addressing a convention of German students, he asserted his willingness "to protect the republic with my own body."

MAN WHO ENTERED GAS STATION IS HELD FOR TRIAL

Younger Brother Faces Charges in Juvenile Court in Same Affair

John Croell, 26, route 6, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday afternoon on a charge of attempted burglary and his trial was set for Oct. 8. He was unable to furnish \$1,000 bonds and is being held in the county jail, awaiting trial.

He was charged with the attempted burglary of a 15-year-old brother, who was arrested with him in the Ebert and Clark filling station, corner of Wisconsin and Madison-aves at 4:30 Tuesday morning. He is to be heard in juvenile court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Thursday afternoon.

The two Croells were taken into custody at the filling station early Wednesday morning. They were caught by the proprietors who held them at the point of a shot gun until police arrived. Entrance was gained to the building with a key which the elder Croell possessed, police reported. The elder Croell was carrying a loaded revolver, police said.

DEATHS

C. W. EMERY C. W. Emery, Brookwood, a resident of Appleton about 25 years ago, died Thursday morning at his home at Brookwood. Survivors are the widow; two sons, C. W., Jr., and Jesse, Brookwood; one daughter, Mrs. George Terrier, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Van Euren, Lake Geneva; and Mrs. A. J. Maine, Appleton and five grandchildren. The funeral will be held at Brookwood Saturday morning. The body will be brought to Appleton for burial. Dr. H. E. Peabody will be in charge of the services at Riverside cemetery at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

FRED THIEDE

Fred Thiede, 69, died Thursday morning at his home, 227 W. Harris-st, after a lingering illness. Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Busse, and Anna, Appleton; one son, Paul, Appleton. The body will be taken to the residence from the Wichman funeral parlors Friday morning. The funeral will be held from the home at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church, the Rev. T. J. Sauer in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

BIRTHS

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barkholtz, route 5, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday. The boys weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and 7 pounds 10 ounces. They were born at 10:15 a. m. and were healthy. The mother and child are doing well.

Stresemann Defied His Doctor To Serve Nation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more bore no resentment when they were informed I should prefer at this time to see nobody at all." Dr. Stresemann then reflected for a moment, pulling at his famous black cigar and remarking as how much more exacting was the work of the statesman in Germany than in other countries.

"Parliamentary and public life in Germany take too much out of a man, you know. British statesmen so and play golf and everybody finds it natural."

"Your president can go for a weekend on the Mayflower or go fishing. But here we are rushed from one conference to another, from one Reichstag plenary or committee session to another without respite and without pause."

"Even our Sundays are no longer free. Some of the most important party caucuses are usually held on that day."

"Is it any wonder then that not

DR. STRESEMANN OF GERMANY, IS DEAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stresemann commanded nationwide respect, even from his bitterest political enemies.

The Reichstag session at 10 o'clock was a special mourning observance of his death. In the chaotic conditions that griped Germany for several years after the World War, Gustav Stresemann rose up as an antidote like oil on troubled waters.

It was as if Stresemann stood by while others tried this policy and that without producing anything like a semblance of order and then stepped to thrust upon the country his own ideas and schemes. An usually he emerged successful.

What he proposed often was at the risk of sacrificing his position in national affairs. His leadership, however, turned these risks into successful events and his achievements made of him an outstanding international figure.

"The greatest post-war statesman of Germany," was a characterization often made of him.

Together with Chancellor Marx he represented Germany in the London conference that led to the adoption of the Dawes plan and a year later, in February, 1925, suggested the idea of a security pact with France.

He won over Dr. Hans Luther, then chancellor, to the advantages of a non-aggression pact and with him went to London to help draft the famous Locarno treaties.

It was he who secured Germany's agreement to the renunciation of Alsace and Lorraine and finally, he negotiated and steered Germany's entrance into the League of Nations. All these events of tremendous importance in the reestablishment of economic order in Germany, were accomplished by Stresemann long before he was 50 years of age.

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As late as 1922, Stresemann clung to his belief in a "Volkskaiser" or a monarchy headed by an emperor chosen by the people. Three years later, addressing a convention of German students,

Flexible Tariff Issue Now Depends On Lower House

G. O. P. THINKS HOOVER FOES WILL WEAKEN

But Democrats and Independents Expect to Write Own Tariff Bill

Washington — (AP) — Republicans and Democrats were at odds again in the senate today as consideration of the tariff bill, minus the Hoover-supported flexible provision, was resumed.

The dispute, however, was mild compared with that of 24 hours ago when a combination of Democrats and independent Republicans substituted a Democratic flexible plan for that endorsed by the White House.

The argument today arose over an amendment sponsored by Republican members of the finance committee to change the time-honored custom of basing ad valorem duties on foreign value of imports.

Assailing the provision, Senator King of Utah, a Democratic committee member, said behind it lay a "scheme of American manufacturers to obtain a monopoly of domestic markets and to cut off all importations."

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, a Republican member of the committee, contended the present amendment discriminated in favor of countries with low labor costs and that the domestic value method would not cost the "honest importer an additional penny" of tariff.

Washington — (AP) — President Hoover again must look to the house for support in obtaining legislation he desires, this time on the flexible tariff issue.

Having overridden the president's desire for continuation of the flexible tariff policy virtually as it is now, 77 to 42, the leaders of the Democratic-Republican independent coalition in the senate, meanwhile, felt sure that they had, and could retain, control of the chamber and write a tariff bill to their liking.

The vote, they recalled, was virtually the same as that by which they twice wrote the expert denigration plan into the farm bill over the president's objections, and they expressed confidence that they could sustain their determination to continue the tariff revision to agricultural commodities and not permit the numerous rate increases proposed in the industrial schedules.

The Republican regulars, however, were equally confident that the lineup which voted to take from the chief executive his power to change tariff rates after investigation by the tariff commission, would be broken as the various rate sections of the bill come to a vote. Many members of the group have reserved the right to vote as they please on proposed rate changes, and the regulars believe a number will vote for industrial rate increases affecting the interests of their own constituents.

HOW CLAUSE WOULD WORK

Under the flexible provisions written into the bill by the senate coalition, congress would be given sole power to act upon the recommendations of the tariff commission, but would be restricted on such occasions to consideration of the rate or rates specified so as to prevent frequent attempts at general revision.

The ballot was taken at the end of even days of debate and after President Hoover in a public statement declared in favor of retention of this authority in the hands of the chief executive.

Hardly had the senate time to catch its breath before it was confronted with another highly controversial proposal affecting the administrative sections of the bill.

Chairman Smoot announced he would bring up the committee amendments proposing the conversion within two years of all the ad valorem duties in the bill to a basis of United States value—the value of imported goods when offered for sale in principal domestic markets in wholesale lots—to supplant the present basis of foreign value.

Despite the senate vote on the flexible tariff issue, President Hoover's friends in congress were confident that the house, which passed the bill 64 to 147, would insist upon retention of the flexible policy. Democratic leaders, on the other hand, predicted that their substitute would win in strong if not majority support in that chamber. Few members of the house were on hand to substantiate or deny either opinion.

CLEAVAGE IS DEEP

Political observers, meanwhile, were left wondering what influence an apparently close organization of orthodox Republicans would have on the future political situation. The cleavage disclosed in the republican ranks over President Hoover's two principal legislative proposals is recognized as the deepest in years.

The political significance of this division is regarded as intensified because of the active leadership of Senator Borah of Idaho. He was perhaps Mr. Hoover's most prominent opponent preceding last year's election. All of the Republican independents with the exception of Senator Norris of Nebraska, in fact, were more or less on the Hoover firing line throughout that campaign.

The group represents almost a full lineup of the northwestern agricultural states. Besides Senators Borah and Norris, the following voted yesterday against the Hoover flexible tariff proposal: Howell, Nebraska; Brookhart, Iowa; Frazier and Ye, North Dakota; McMaster, South Dakota; Schall, Minnesota; La Follette and Blaine, Wisconsin; Johnson, California; Pine, Oklahoma; and Utting, New Mexico. In addition, Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, as paired with this group.

Ishbel MacDonald Doesn't Even Powder Nose, She Says

S. S. Berengaria — (AP) — Miss Ishbel MacDonald, healthy and engaging 26-year-old daughter of Britain's Scottish premier, uses no make-up. She does not even powder her nose.

In a conversation which correspondents today she commented she never used cosmetics, preferring the natural complexion given her by years in the Scotch highlands.

"Make-up?" she answered a question, "no, I don't even powder my nose, although I sometimes have been urged to do so."

She told the correspondents she wished she could see a baseball game while in America but she is not sure it will be arranged. She said she often had wondered about the game and wished she could see it played, that is, played as it should be played.

Baseball led to a discussion of other sports typically American. "I'm sure," she said, "I'll find myself at home in America. Indeed I'm already so much at home I'm lapsing into the American language."

"What do I think of the American girl?" Well, I've not seen very much of her, you know. It is not fair to judge any country by its travelers."

Then she talked about herself, remarking she would like to dispel some illusions which seemed to have been held about her.

"I'm not fond of knitting and I am not a housekeeper," she said, adding she had been greatly misrepresented in her domestic leanings. On the contrary, she said, her ambitions run to social work and so that she may have scope for that she hopes to keep on as a member of the London County council, corresponding to an American aldermanic council.

"But, I've no idea of standing for parliament," she added, "unless I find some ends necessary to serve which could be brought about better by so doing." She said that while she was in America she hoped to find time to study some phases of American social work. She is particularly anxious to watch the working of the juvenile courts in New York City.

"I'm not a teetotaler," she remarked, "but I don't drink, and I don't smoke. I'm not particularly fond of outdoor sports or of dancing. You probably have been misled by what you have seen of men on this steamship. I've walked miles on this voyage but at home except at holidays I walk comparatively little."

"Yes, I do play golf, but you'll have to guess my proper handicap for I've never turned in a card. Some of my drives into the net on the upper deck probably were deceptively good. This is just as in my music. My teacher used to say that if I played as well as I looked to be playing I would be playing very well indeed."

PARIS POLICE AID SOVIET OFFICIAL

Guard His Wife and Child from Threat Made by Russian Secret Group

Paris — (AP) — Paris newspapers today printed a piquant story of the plight of M. Bessedovsky, counselor and charge d'affaires at the Soviet embassy, who they said had left the service of the Kremlin government rather than return to Moscow.

M. Bessedovsky was said yesterday to have been seen to jump precipitately over the garden wall of the embassy with an agility not usually associated with diplomatic crops, and to rush breathlessly and somewhat bruised to the police station.

There he asked that his wife and child be rescued from their room inside the building. He said the doorkeepers had threatened him with pistols when he tried to leave by the usual places of egress.

He explained that an agent of the G. P. U., or Soviet secret police, named Roisenmann, had accused him of heresies and had ordered him to return to Moscow.

Inasmuch as M. Bessedovsky is charge d'affaires in the absence of Valerian Dovgalevsky, ambassador, who has been in England, the police decided to invade the extra-territorial property. They did so and secured Madame Bessedovsky and his child, turning them over to the counselor, who took them to a hotel.

M. Bessedovsky's heresies, according to his story, consisted of thinking the government ought to pay the peasants more for their wheat and charge them less for what they buy, and make the Soviets "more democratic."

Mrs. John Tibbert, 402 E. Spring-st., has returned to her home after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Ringling, at Tustin.

UNCOVERS BURIED TREASURE BUT IT PROVES TO BE N. G.

Chicago — (AP) — The end of the rainbow was located yesterday at E. 84th-st and Prairie-ave by Joe Dower, who digs ditches. The pot of gold was there all right, just like the book says, only it was all in \$1 bills, 10,000 of them.

Mr. Dower, whose very name suggests getting something for nothing, immediately resigned as a ditch digger. He informed his foreman, Matt Smith, that ditch-digging was a meniality with which he would have no further truck.

The 10,000 one dollar bills were in a tin box that Joe's shovel uncovered. He took them down to the federal building, for the bills were old and he wanted new ones of larger denominations.

A little later he was back at the end of the rainbow asking Matt Smith for his job.

"The money," he said sadly, plunging the blade of his shovel viciously into the innocent soil, "was counterfeit."

AERONAUTICS MAIL COURSE IS OFFERED

University of Wisconsin Inaugurates Plan; Look for Success

Madison — (AP) — The correspondence school aviator may become a reality.

The University of Wisconsin is offering primary courses in aeronautics and airplane construction and repair by mail.

Instruction carries courses on modern types of planes, their design, construction, operation and maintenance. Clinton D. Chase, former Navy student flier, and connected later with the commercial airplane industry, is to be the correspondence instructor. The University also has a fliers club organized among students who are interested in aviation or are taking flying lessons. There is no campus instruction in aeronautics, however.

Intended for persons preparing to take up aviation or aeronautic design as a profession and for "air conscious" persons who wish to have a sound backing of aerodynamics and engine work, the course is open to all having two years high school work or the equivalent thereof.

This course is the latest addition to the list of correspondence studies in engineering subjects taught by the University Extension division, says Prof. W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching. Mechanical engineering subjects now being studied in spare time by hundreds of university extension students throughout

Wisconsin include machine design, steam engineering, mechanical drawing, mathematics, dynamics, statics, strength of materials, refrigerating, heating and ventilating, and foundry metallurgy.

Determined to maintain the championship position which Spanish aviators won at the last Olympic games at Amsterdam in 1928, Spain is strengthening its stock of equine jumpers. Twelve horses were recently purchased in Ireland and will be trained as jumpers.

Married Folks Dance, Fri., Oct. 4. Mackville Wigwam.

\$245,000

First Mortgage

Real Estate Gold Bonds

FOX THEATRE BUILDING

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

6% INTEREST

DENOMINATIONS:
\$100, \$500, \$1000

Dated April 23, 1929
MATURITIES:
2 to 12 Years
PRICE: Par and
Accrued Interest

SECURITY: First Mortgage on the Real Estate, new Theatre and Store Building now under construction. The building, entirely fireproof, will contain a 1838 seat theatre, and four stores. In the heart of the downtown district.

INTEREST PAYABLE: April 23rd and October 23rd. Normal Income Tax of 2% paid by borrowers. Principal and interest payable at the office of Chris. Schroeder & Sons, Milwaukee, Wis. Callable on any interest date at 102.

VALUATION: The value of the land, plus the estimated cost of the building is \$412,000.00. The building has already been leased to Midwesco Theatres, Inc. for 25 years, the annual rental to be \$37,000.00 for the first 6 years. They are to pay all expenses such as heat, electric power, etc., and taxes.

OWNERS: The bonds and deed of trust are the direct obligation of the Appleton Building Co., a Wisconsin Corporation, whose officers are: Mr. J. H. Stillman, Mr. J. W. Immel and Mr. Robert C. Johnson.

WE RECOMMEND THIS ISSUE as safe and sound investment.

GEO. H. BECKLEY,
Local Representative for

CHRIS. SCHROEDER & SON CO.
86 E. Michigan St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Please send me your folder describing the Fox Theatre Building.

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AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

Legally, politically and socially woman has been emancipated from those chains which bound her. AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE has exploded the ridiculous theory that forced the stigma of inferiority upon a sex.



"toasting did it" —

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes — Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended — "It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so **"TOASTING"** — LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process — removes harmful, corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus **"TOASTING"** has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation — No Cough.

TUNE IN — The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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Now is the best time of the year for outside painting. Take advantage of these special low prices. Gal. **\$3.00**
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FLAT WALL PAINT
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WALL SIZE — Stops the suction on new walls and saves paint **\$1.50 gal.**

BADGER PAINT CLEANER for washing walls and woodwork ... **2 lbs. 25c**

CLEANER'S NAPHTHA .. **35c per gal.**

SAL SODA **2 lbs. for 5c**

BOTTLE CAPS **2 gross for 35c**

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SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

1 lb. Absorbent Cotton	33c
\$1.25 Konjola	89c
\$5.00 Electrex Room Heater	\$3.89
50c Pebeo Tooth Paste	31c
50c Glycerine and Rose Water, 9 oz.	39c
50c Mollie Shaving Cream	31c
50c Rexillana Cough Syrup	39c
1 lb. Chocolate Dipped Cherries	49c
69c pint Witch Hazel	35c

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Audit Bureau of Circulation

RELATIONS ARE RESUMED

An agreement has been reached between Great Britain and Russia for full resumption of diplomatic relations, including exchange of ambassadors, thereby paving the way for a restoration of trade and commerce. We can credit industrial necessities quite as much as political principles to this second attempt to do business with Soviet Russia. Conservative as well as Liberal England will be glad to see relations between the two countries renewed. England's economic situation demands it, no matter what her social or political theories may be.

Strange to say, there is nothing in the agreement published which binds the Soviet to stop propaganda, nor are explicit promises made regarding debts. The basis of the understanding is entirely commercial. So far as propaganda is concerned, it is not improbable that guarantees have been privately given that satisfy the British government. This would save the face of Russia and ought to be sufficient for Britain. If propaganda is to cause trouble in the future and possibly rupture, it becomes a question of fact and not of promise. England can put the Soviet on its good behavior quite as well without as with writing. Furthermore, Russian propaganda has lost much of its terror in recent years. It has fallen flat in India, Mexico and China. In fact, it caused a reaction in China which has brought these two countries to the verge of war.

This second recognition of the Soviet by Great Britain will undoubtedly lead to renewal of efforts in this country for the same course. Probably there is less ground for refusal of recognition by the United States than there was ten years ago. Nevertheless, there is still much that must be conceded to Soviet duplicity and hostility if the step is to be taken.

BIG NAVY MOVEMENT

William B. Shearer, big navy propagandist for the shipbuilding and allied interests, has finished his testimony. He made a spectacular and even sensational figure on the witness stand. Throughout his examination he was in a fighting mood and it is quite evident that his testimony in many particulars was extreme. He let go his feelings against his employers, against the government, senators he did not like, and Great Britain. There is a class in this country which loves to vent its spleen on England at every opportunity and evidently Shearer belongs to it.

Just how seriously the statements of this propagandist are to be taken is a question. Probably, however, his claims of what he did and did not do should be liberally discounted. A man who is out to sell his services for the kind of work he performs is no more likely to be scrupulous in what he says than what he does. Nobody will attach much importance to Mr. Shearer's denunciation of or innuendo against individuals.

The one thing of importance the investigation has disclosed is that Shearer was employed by warship and armament builders, and regardless of what he or they may say the inference is warranted that his employment at Geneva was to aid them in their business, just as was his employment to try and put through the merchant marine bill, an adventure in which he admittedly spent nearly \$150,000. Probably nothing will come of the incident except the deductions it forces and the effects it will have upon the public mind. For one thing, it spikes effectively the guns of the armament builders and commercial propaganda for a big navy. For another, it will quicken popular support of the president's disarmament program and the agreement he is about to conclude with Great Britain. It goes

a good ways to discredit the big navy movement, which must now stand entirely on professional agitation.

NOISES AND HEALTH

New York City is conducting a vigorous campaign to check unnecessary street noises. In fact, most of the important cities of the world are seeking ways and means of reducing this menace to health.

Scientists declare that the human tendency to yell, "shut up!" at any unusual din is as instinctive as to put up a protecting fist when threatened by the fists of some one else. That is because noise is positively harmful to mind and body.

Careful experiments with both animals and human beings have revealed that loud and incessant noise impairs the appetite, slows up physical development, decreases efficiency, consumes energy and shatters nerves. A psychologist at Northwestern university has found that the heart action is modified by racket and that the suggestion of "horrible din" to a hypnotized person quickens the pulse. Mental depression and outbursts of bad temper are often easily traced to unbearable noise.

Yet with all these facts arrayed against unnecessary noises, cities like London, New York and Chicago find it a slow process to get rid of street rackets. Not enough people are willing to do anything more than complain. It is far too readily assumed that noise is inevitable and nothing can be done about it.

REMODELING

Residential communities nowadays are usually short-lived. They shift and change, even when property is protected by good restrictions. Families grow restless and want to move somewhere else. Usually it is because they are smitten with the natural but costly yearning for a new, entirely modern home, like somebody else's. Thus "neighborhoods" pass. There are few real neighborhoods now of the old-fashioned sort, where everybody knows everybody else, where boys and girls play together and grow up together with a common bond of interest and friendship that will last for life.

What is the cure, if any, for this situation? A real estate man gives a suggestion which is so simple and strikes so to the heart of the matter that it sounds like a stroke of genius. Rejuvenate the old homes, he says. Remodel them. Bring them up to date by doing things to them that can be done easily and inexpensively, instead of abandoning or tearing them down.

That will save a great deal of money. It will stabilize fine communities. It will also preserve many a lovely residence now in danger of destruction because of unthinking prejudice against old things merely because they are old. The good houses of former generations that survive the present wave of destruction will be highly prized hereafter.

TAKING SOCIETY SERIOUSLY

Washington, as every one knows, takes social functions and precedence very seriously. We had an entertaining exhibition along that line last spring. The country was hardly prepared, though, to hear that the row would break out again in connection with the forthcoming visit of the British premier.

That was not expected to be exactly a social affair. As the nation understood, Mr. MacDonald was going to visit Mr. Hoover, to pay his official respects and to talk over, man to man, the plan for the approaching arms limitation conference. But of course the society leaders had to get in on it, and old rivalries flamed up again.

The Longworths have served notice that they will not engage in any unseemingly scramble. They are going to be absent themselves from the capital while Premier MacDonald is in Washington. Mrs. Gann and other eminent and aspiring ladies are said to be all set for the fray. Who will sit next to whom, at whatever functions there may be, is of international if not cosmic importance. Wouldn't it be a good thing to hold a social disarmament conference at Washington?

Bare legs are banned in the American holiday resort of Peekskill, where women promenading without stockings were threatened with arrest by the police.

Utopia was the imaginary island of Sir Thomas Moore's ideal state, where the conditions of life and government were ideal.

Uranus is the seventh of the major planets in distance from the sun, from which it is removed 18 million miles.

The total number of persons employed in motor vehicle and allied lines is now over four million.

There is a total of 56,000 public garages and 89,000 service stations and repair shops in the United States.

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—One of the few unexaggerated characters of New York is its non-native population.

One that may perhaps be exaggerated is its cold-bloodedness. Miss Lillian Symes, a former Californian writing in Harper's magazine, believes that between the two there is a very definite connection.

"The careerist," she says, "has made, and is making, sacrifices to be in line for opportunity when it comes. It is only human that he does not want these sacrifices to be in vain.... He is out after the 'right contacts' and he seeks them in his social as well as his business connections." He is enabled to make these contacts, too, by those who have preceded him along the same lonely route. Out of this arise obligations which Miss Symes thinks are the origin of notorious "log-rolling" of New York's cliques.

"The New Yorker's greatest sin is disloyalty to his circle."

HOARDING THE COUNTRY'S CULTURE

Those with artistic, literary and intellectual aspirations are the more significant, Miss Symes believes, both as regards their acquisition by New York and their alienation from their native hearth.

New York's harvest of "intellectual buoyancy" from this group is reaped at the cost of a cultural famine in the hinterland.

Not all of those who tackle the metropolitan oyster, of course, are strong enough to claim it as their own. This reporter has met a number in the past several years who are little, if any, nearer the clutching.

Just the other day a Virginia lad started on his fourth annual round of the newspaper offices in search of more congenial employment. Four years of painful literary effort have netted him nothing better than a district reporter's job, a lowly assignment.

A graduate of Vassar, giving up hope that her talents would ever shine through the bushel of publicity she wrote at \$35 a week for a publishing house, abandoned her "career" before she lost the schoolgirl complexion and not is wrapped away in the less uncertain security of matrimony.

Another, who may be "the girl who always loved books and wants a job in a publishing house where she can commune with kindred spirits"—this girl has been calling on the book publishers for more than a year, meanwhile maintaining a precarious "individual freedom" on a \$25 a week clerical job.

The point is that after they once alight within the Great Stone Desert, the young careerists stay here, "on the make." Miss Symes calls this lodestone of ambitious youth "our last frontier."

SUCCESS AND WORK

It may not be amiss here to report the achievement of one who was not only a non-native, but an alien.

Alexander Archipenko, Ukrainian sculptor, has turned out several hundred pieces in the past 25 years, the last 15 years of which he has passed in America. But now only 22 pieces of sculpture are still in his possession.

He works 15 hours a day, which may be a hint to yearning Americans.

Today's Anniversary

FAMOUS HISTORIAN BORN

Today is the 129th anniversary of the birth of George Bancroft, famous American historian.

Bancroft was born at Worcester, Mass., Oct. 3, 1800, the son of Rev. Aaron Bancroft, a Unitarian clergyman.

He entered Harvard College at 13 and upon graduation went to Göttingen, where he took the Ph.D. in history.

His great work was "The History of the United States," of which the first volume appeared in 1834 and the tenth 40 years later.

Bancroft was appointed secretary of the navy by President Polk and his management was marked by the establishment of the naval academy at Annapolis, which was devised and organized on his sole initiative by an ingenious straining of executive authority.

He was minister to Prussia in 1867, to the North German Confederation in 1868 and to the New German Empire in 1871.

Among the more important of his many miscellaneous publications were "History of the Colonizations of the United States," "The Necessity, the Reality, and the Promise of Progress of the Human Race," "Memorial Address on Abraham Lincoln," "A Plea for the Constitution of the United States" and "Martin Van Buren."

Bancroft died in Washington, D. C., Jan. 17, 1891.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Word had been received from the Rev. A. Le Grand who was attending the Baptist state convention that the next convention was to be held in Appleton.

Marriage licenses were issued the previous day to Frank Vordeck and Miss Mattie Foster, both of Appleton.

Mrs. Q. D. Marston and Miss Louise Heath entertained over fifty guests at a card party and luncheon at the home of the former the previous day.

Charles Boyer sold his grocery store on the corner of Lave and North streets to his son-in-law, R. Mueller.

H. G. Getschow was a Fond du Lac business visitor the day before.

Miss Gertrude Schuetter entertained a number of guests the preceding evening in honor of Miss Rose Hassel, of Chicago.

John Conway left that morning for Milwaukee where he was to attend the Wisconsin Hotel Men's association which was to be in session two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roemer entertained a number of friends at cards and dancing at their home on Walnut-st. the evening before.

TEN YEARS AGO

For the first time in history a king trod on American soil when Albert of Belgium stepped ashore from the steamer George Washington in Hoboken at noon that day.

Charles Ender left that afternoon for Chicago, where he was to attend the world series baseball games.

Fred Stoffel, Appleton, and Lena Beecher, Black Creek, applied for a marriage license that morning at the office of the county clerk.

Miss Myrtle Butler whose marriage to Robert Monaghan was to take place soon, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Myrtle Farrell at her home on Lawrence-st. the previous evening.

Miss Alice Martin, Eldorado-st. was surprised the preceding Tuesday evening by a number of friends.

M. Spector was attending the quarterly meeting of the Fox River Valley Jewellers' association at Oshkosh that day.

Theta Phi fraternity of Lawrence college had purchased the Marshall residence at the corner of North and Bateman-sts., which was to be used as a club house.

Miss M. J. Cain, State-st., had been awarded a medal by the National Agricultural Association in recognition of her services as captain of the war garden workers at St. Mary school.

The "carrion plant," an English jungle growth, has a strong smell of tainted meat, which attracts flies to it.

THE GREAT "SQUEEZE PLAY!"



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MUCOUS, YES, BUT COLITIS.

NO
think it is unlikely that the professional will ever help to it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Do Tell
I am asking you opinion on a certain matter.... (Mrs. G. S.)

Answer—I'm so glad you explained, for when a letter doesn't begin with "I thought I would drop you a few lines" I naturally assume somebody is trying to sing the Prisoner's Song to me. Please remember that there are several hundred letters daily for me to read, and no correspondent who asks anything about health, hygiene or his own happiness, need offer any apology. I invite you to ask questions like that; but I beg you to omit the chaff, in the interest of service.

Is it true that one shoulder is usually higher than the other, and one leg is usually longer than the other? (Miss B.)

Answer—Yes, The right leg is usually longer than the left (of a right handed person). Shoulders are only exceptionally on an even keel. But this universal asymmetry is generally apparent only by careful measurement.

This is Not News
My child was playing with my brother's dog and the dog bit him, not badly but just enough to bring the blood a little. There is no reason to think the dog is mad at all, but several people have told me in case.... (Mrs. E. E. H.)

Answer—If the dog hasn't rabies when he bites the child, the wound requires no other treatment than you would give an ordinary puncture or abrasion, and there is no chance of any subsequent complications. If you have any doubt about the dog, the dog should be confined under the observation of a veterinary physician for two weeks. If the veterinary finds no indication of illness in that time, the dog was all right and there is no further excuse for anxiety or ill feeling. The owner of the dog cannot object to paying for this expert opinion of the veterinary physician, when the injured party asks for such assurance.

Trench Mouth
I get a lot of help from your column. For instance, when I was troubled with trench mouth you told me correspond what to do for it. I used the remedy you suggested and it cured me.... (M. S.)

Answer—The remedy I suggested is sodium perborate. Make a paste of it by moistening with water and apply to sore spots for five minutes, once daily. Also make a solution of a teaspoonful of perborate in a pint of water for mouthwash to use many times daily.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

A hunting party has gone in search of the gryllblatta, an insect that lives at the foot of glaciers. That's about the only thing not included in the tariff list.

An editor says prohibition has made America what it is today. But why blame it all on prohibition?

A Boston merchant bit a holdup man who tried to rob his store. The storekeeper, it seems, was armed to the teeth.

Sometimes glasses will improve a man's golf—that is, the kind of glasses you wear.

A man we know gets up and writes verses when he can't sleep. Insomnia must be an awful thing.

The Chicago judge who said that a man who would hide behind a

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—There can be no doubt under which colors Peter Norbeck, the senior United States senator from South Dakota, sails.

Not for him the mere designation that his political faith is republican. Embellished in the congressional directory where all may read he wants it known that he is a Roosevelt republican.

Nor is it to his liking that people take for granted he has enough money to be a United States senator. In the same manner he lets it be known that he is a "well drilled by occupation."

As a Roosevelt republican Senator Norbeck seems to fit. That is, if shrewdness, resourcefulness and hard-hitting describes the Roosevelt type.

As for his occupation as a well drilled—he has just caused to be proud of it. Had it not been for the fact that he drilled wells all over South Dakota he probably would not occupy the place that he does today.

For back in 1895 at the age of 25, Norbeck found that he was penniless. He had worked on a farm all of his life—the son of a poor Norwegian Lutheran minister, an immigrant to this country.

WANTED—WELLS
South Dakota was experiencing just at that time one of its driest seasons. There was a big demand for wells.

Norbeck concluded his opportunity lay in that field. He secured a partner, borrowed a little cash, and started out with the purpose of digging wells cheaper than outside firms were charging. He made a good thing of it.

At the turn of the century he was well established in his business. Today Norbeck and company continues drilling on a large scale.

Norbeck went all over South Dakota drilling wells. He had always had an inclination toward politics. His father had been a member of the Dakota general assembly. Often had he heard politics talked in his home, but just as often had he heard his father warn him to stay out.

His popularity increased over the state. Gradually he forgot his father's remonstrances.

First he went to the state senate, where he served three terms. Then came one term as lieutenant governor. Twice was he elected governor and in 1920 came to the United States senate, where he has been ever since.

HE BITES
Senator Norbeck is the hale, hearty, rugged type typical of his section of the nation. He is the kind to never permit an attack upon him to sink in before he has replied with such acerbity that his answers often overshadow the censure.

He is a constant champion of the farmer. He supported agricultural relief from the time the problem first confronted the senate.

He has a political following in South Dakota unequalled in the political history of that state. And he has built it up through many rigorous contests.

He is a great lover of the out-of-doors. Repeatedly has he shown that interest during his public career. One of his most noteworthy contributions to the state and nation was the development of the Black Hills of South Dakota as a pleasure resort. It was largely through his efforts that there was created within the hills territory a state park which is one of the largest in the country.

woman's skirts must be a worm was right as to dimensions anyway.

A casual stroll across the street often results in a casualty.

Quite a few students nowadays are quite good on figures, if you include co-eds.

The American girl is a picture quite frequently hand-painted.

Jonah was a good man, they say, but he set a bad example for stowing away.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY BOBBIN COONS

Hollywood—A few things various movie stars refuse to do, or do reluctantly and seldom:

Lenore Ulric will not admit she is married to Sidney Blackmer, although the fact is known everywhere and she wears a wedding ring.

Clara Bow dislikes to discuss her childhood—she says doing so makes her moody for days afterward.

Greta Garbo rarely grants an interview. The Swedish siren is supposed to have been misquoted or misunderstood in an early experience with American reporters, hence she shies. But on the other hand, she has the reputation of being "mysterious"—so why spoil it all?

William Powell balks at discussing his private life—he thinks it works against the illusions he attempts to create in portraying various characters. So does Fay Wray.

Charles Chaplin won't make a talkie—but is reported weakening in regard to sound effects. Lon Chaney, another early anti-talkie champion, has been using sound, but so far has indicated no intention soon to make a dialog film.

WILL SELLS THEM
Will Rogers seldom grants an interview if he can avoid it gracefully. Why should he contribute a "line" which he might himself use in his various writings? And Will, for another thing, refuses to abandon his polo playing, even though an accident might cause production delay.

Neil Hamilton will not divulge the secret of his "disappearing woman" trick nor of his "mail bag escape," although he'll tell anything about his lesser tricks.

And Polly Moran, that shrinking violet of M-G-M, is reticent about everything.... Now what's wrong with that statement?

Hollywood's newest topic of interest is Jean Searle, who has been working in pictures three years or so, first in scenario departments and more recently as script girl. Now when a man should give up his job at the studio every morning in a different modish costume, driving one of several fancy roadsters, the observer's curiosity well may be whetted.

AMBITION
Only recently it was learned that the "mere script girl" is the daughter of a wealthy family, and the owner of a considerable fortune in her own right. Why does she do it?

She wants to be a director—and she is serious enough in her ambition to be willing to start at the bottom, as did Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's other feminine director today. Meanwhile, she sees no reason why she should not wear her fine clothes and drive her fine cars.

The total production of coal in the world in 1907 was about 1,000 million tons.



What Price do you think is about right to pay for your Fall suit?

Most men have a price in mind tho' few can give any reason for arriving at any certain figure.

You want to remain within the bounds of good quality without taking any liberties with thrift.

You can pay \$22—but that's too little.

You can pay \$100—but that's unnecessary.

At \$29.50 to \$55 you can find fine fabrics and able designing—in hundreds of suits in these cabinets.

Nottingham
Fabrics and
Griffon Suits
and Topcoats

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

106 E. College Ave.

MANY CHANGES IN CAR REGISTRATION RULES NEXT YEAR

State Representative Tells of Regulations in New Code

Many changes will confront motorists in the 1930 registration of automobiles as a result of the new traffic code recently signed by Governor Walter J. Kohler, according to G. K. Woodworth, an inspector from the secretary of state's office.

One provision which is likely to cause considerable trouble is that which requires motorists to submit with license applications, a certificate showing that the headlights were tested and corrected within the 90 days preceding the application. Motorists who plan to send for licenses before Jan. 1 may have their headlights tested at once to avoid the rush which is sure to start after the first of the year, Mr. Woodworth said.

Furthermore, when the impressive lithographed certificates of title are sent in this year with the license application, they will not be returned; they will be merely filed at Madison. The little white card, enclosed with the plates, will serve both as registration certificate, and certificate of title. The form of the card will be changed slightly to permit the recording of encumbrances but it will be substantially the same as that now sent out. If lost, a duplicate may be obtained in the usual way.

TRUCKS LICENSED

Truck owners will face a heavy load during the first six months of 1930 for the reason that they will be required to pay one-and-one-half times the yearly license fee for their trucks. Half a year's fee is to be paid before Jan. 1, and will license the truck to July 1 when a full year's fee is to be paid. Truck licenses will expire on July 1 of all subsequent years. This change was made on the plea of the trucking interests of the state, claiming that that imposition of taxes and license fees both at the beginning of the year was too great a load.

The truck plates will be of a different color from the passenger car plates, because of the difference in the expiration period. Also, it will prevent the operation of trucks on passenger car plates.

NO REMITTANCES HELD

Mr. Woodworth told of some of the artifices adopted by "stallers" to run on old licenses, and explained why they did not work. The man who presents a check-stub or money order receipt, but cannot produce his canceled check, is "out of luck," according to the inspector for the reason that all remittances are cashed.

Bibulous Americans Drink "Moon," Bureau Reports

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The drinking wets of prohibition America are getting onto a home brew-moonshine basis nearly everywhere.

The average drinker, if he is not consuming home-brewed beer or domestic wine, is nearly always drinking whisky or gin or beer in which the kick is produced by alcohol from an illicit still.

For some time his chances of getting the "real stuff" have been down to what seems to be a minimum.

These facts one gathers from authorities in the Prohibition Bureau. At one time a tremendous amount of industrial alcohol was diverted into the bootlegging business. A great deal of this alcohol still finds its way into the national drink supply, but not nearly so much. The government has tightened up in his supervision over industrial alcohol and it has become harder to get.

THE STILL IS BUSY

But the smaller the flow of industrial alcohol into bootleg channels the greater the production of alcohol from moonshine stills. And the moonshine alcohol is, as prohibition enforcers admit, pure grain alcohol. It does not contain the horrible and more or less poisonous concoctions which the government has been putting into industrial alcohol in order to keep it out of cocktail and highball glasses. And the consumer does not have to worry about the bootlegger's expertise in the process of recocking.

The great proportion of booze seized in the country as a whole, according to government chemists, is moonshine liquor made in stills from corn sugar, molasses and grains.

Only about five per cent of the seized liquor is found to contain what was once diverted industrial alcohol. In some locations, of course, especially in large eastern states where industrial alcohol is more readily available, the percentage is considerably higher.

Throughout the south, the middle west and the mountain states virtually all the whisky and all the alcohol found appears to have come straight from the still. The best market for straight alcohol is found in the states where the law is most nearly enforced, owing to the greater convenience of carrying alcohol. In comparatively dry agricultural states such as Iowa and Kansas, alcohol is used by the ultimate consumer to "spike" near beer.

The chemists are not surprised to observe what appears to be the genesis as soon as received at Madison. If the license is held up for any reason, a credit slip is placed with it in the suspended file, but the remittance is always turned in immediately.

erally increased popularity of gin, for they explain that gin is much easier to make than whisky if the maker only has the alcohol.

"As the supervision of alcohol becomes more effective, and as our treatment of it becomes more difficult to overcome," a prohibition official told your correspondent, "the illicit alcohol and whisky stills will do a correspondingly larger business. Of course, these are much harder to control. When we get down to a moonshine proposition it is up to the local authorities to help suppress the traffic. The federal force simply can't be expected to locate all the concealed stills."

"We have to admit that most of the moonshiner liquor, now being made is pure, but I don't think that any of it is as good as if it had been distilled and aged four or five years. The most injurious thing about the kind of liquor we're seizing today is that it's raw."

SMUGGLING IS DIMINISHED

Smuggling has been cut down as well as alcohol diversion, but a certain amount continues. Canadian ports officially cleared \$18,000,000 worth of whisky for the United States in 1928 and the prohibition officials admit that trickles continue over all borders and coast lines. They don't know how much comes in, but they're sure it isn't anywhere near as much as used to come in.

Other sources of "real stuff" are found in medical prescriptions and sacramental wine permits. There were 11,737,000 prescriptions written in 1928—maximum one pint—covering 1,375,000 gallons of brandy, 3,000 gallons of gin, 2750 gallons of wine and 1330 gallons of alcohol.

Heads Bankers



John G. Lonsdale, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust company of St. Louis, is the new president of the American Bankers' association, named at the annual convention at San Francisco. Left an orphan at 6 when his parents died in Memphis' yellow fever epidemic of 1878, he worked his own way upward.

Wine shipped or delivered for sacramental purpose totaled 750,000 gallons.

Dance for Old and Young. Apple Creek, Thurs., Oct. 3.

AWARD \$3,582,000 IN CONTRACTS LAST MONTH

The F. W. Dodge corporation reports that for the week ending September 30, the state of Wisconsin had \$3,582,000 awarded in contracts for new building and engineering work; when compared with the volume of contracts awarded during the preceding week the state showed a decrease of 30 per cent. The city of Milwaukee which is included in the state's total had \$602,100 awarded in contracts for the past week as compared with \$1,114,500 for the preceding week.

Among the types of construction to be most active in the state are included the following: \$1,718,000, or 48 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$600,000, or 17 per cent, for hospitals and institutions; \$505,500, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings; and \$250,000, or 7 per cent, for social and recreational buildings. Milwaukee's total contained: \$333,100, or 53 per cent of all construction for residential buildings; \$144,500, or 24 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$71,000, or 12 per cent, for commercial buildings.

BADGER CITIES GET MODEL TRAFFIC CODE

Madison—(AP)—When the new state traffic code goes in force Nov. 4, there will be many sections at divergence with municipal and local traffic regulations, city and village officials have anticipated, so the League of Wisconsin Municipalities is furnishing its 219 member cities with a model traffic code.

The proposed uniform ordinance corresponds and conforms with the state code and a model safety ordinance issued by the national conference on speed and highway safety, appointed by President Hoover when he was secretary of commerce.

Principal work on drafting the proposed ordinance was performed by City Attorney Ralph Paulson, Racine.

ings and \$46,000 or 8 per cent for industrial plants.

Since the first of the year the state of Wisconsin had a daily average of \$5,849,000 in awarded contracts as compared with \$5,472,000 for the first nine months of 1928. The city's average since the first of the year was \$2,245,000 which compared with \$2,054,000 for the first nine months of 1928.

OCCUPATIONAL DEATH RATE SOUGHT BY U. S.

Madison—(AP)—Starting in 1930, the federal government wants to know what kind of work you are doing, when you die.

Miss Mary Dempsey, occupational specialist of the federal bureau of census, conferred this week with Wisconsin Bureau of Vital statistics officials, to start the work.

From tabulations of such information, received from funeral directors, local registrars, superintendents

of institutions, and individuals, it is planned to determine the occupational death rates for the state, for the first time.

"This practice has long been followed in England with important results in determining the relative hazard of various types of employment," the state statisticians said.

Trains are expected to be running before the end of this year on parts of the new trans-Persian railway which have been constructed between the Persian Gulf and Duzdul and from the Caspian Sea to Alibad.



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SPICED HERRING

Selected herring, packed by special method, in glass containers, to preserve that appetizing GRIFFIN flavor. Ask your grocer, delicatessen or butcher.

B. A. GRIFFIN CO., Milwaukee

L. T. Stevenson's Inc.
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Friday and Saturday OCTOBER APPAREL EVENT

"Two Supreme Value Days"

COATS

Sensational Coat Values!

Only a special event of this kind makes it possible for us to give you such Coat values. Every type of Coat is included. Each one luxuriously fur-trimmed. All sizes and colors. Regular \$49.50 - \$55.00 and \$59.50 values.

See Windows Tonite

\$44

USE OUR LAY-BY-PLAN

Whereby you select a Coat, make a small deposit and we will be glad to hold it until wanted.



DRESSES



THERE ARE:
Georgettes Canton Crepes
Wool Fabrics Travel Prints
Crepe Back Satins
Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 50

\$9.75

Outstanding Dress values worthy of this great bargain occasion. Dresses taken from our regular stock and reduced for these TWO GREAT OCTOBER APPAREL EVENT DAYS. Regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 values.



Sizes To Fit Any Head

HATS

New Styles and Colors! Outstanding Values!
Fashioned of Soleil Finished Felt and Soft Handkerchief Felt

NEWEST STYLES!
Off the Forehead Hats — Brimless Effects — Smart Roll Brims — Novelty Effects — Down in Back Effects.

\$1.88

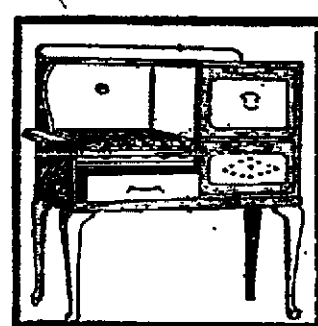
Hats You Would Expect to Pay \$3.95 for

NEWEST COLORS!

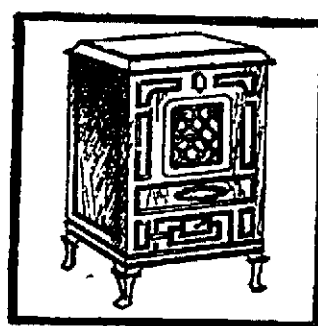
Black — Brown
Monet Blue
Dark Red
Navy Blue — Purples
Dark Green

A GREAT SALE OF STOVES

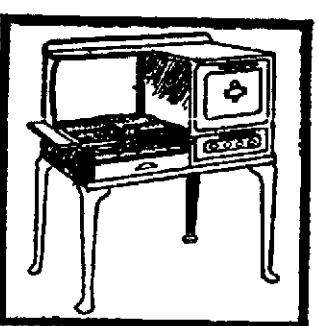
Just in Time for the Cooler Weather



\$54 "Vesta" Gas Range. All porcelain with porcelain-lined oven. An unequalled bargain... \$37.50
\$4 first payment!

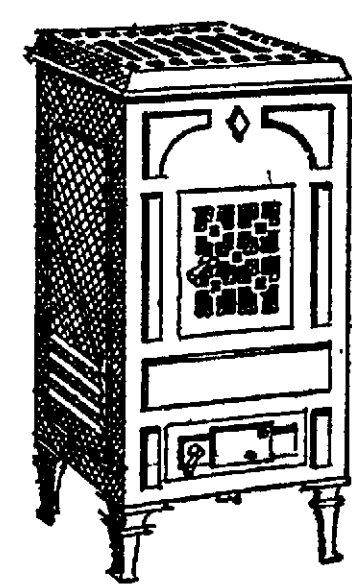


\$49.50 All-porcelain Circulating Heater with Self-Feeder. Cast-iron; walnut grained. Only... \$39.50
\$4 first payment



\$69.50 "Vesta" Gas Range. Porcelain-lined. Ivory and green. Wonderful value... \$54.50
\$5.50 first payment!

Do Away With Old-Fashioned Heating!



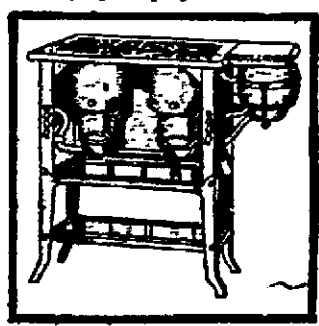
No more cold corners in zero weather! This attractive new All-Porcelain Circulating Heater in grained walnut finish, distributes the warm air equally to all spots! Burns any fuel. Amazing value at this low price!

\$29.98

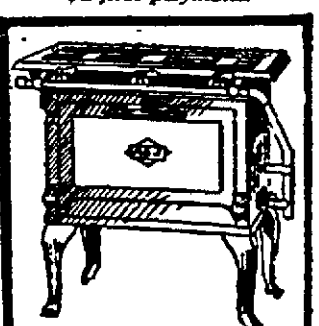
[Just \$3 first payment, and \$1.50 monthly!]



\$59.50 Circulating Heater. All-porcelain on cast iron. Burns any fuel. A real buy!... \$49.50
\$5 first payment!



\$16.50 Oil Stove. 2-burner. Very economical and a marvelous cooker. Low priced... \$12.98
\$1 first payment!



\$14.98 Cooker. 3-burner style. Finished black. Don't miss this bargain... \$9.85
\$1 first payment!

Everything for the Home — Builders of Homes

CHAIN STORES OF HOME FURNISHINGS
HARTMAN'S
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION—EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
214 WEST COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON
47 HARTMAN STORES NOW SERVING AMERICA

Store Open Saturday Night
Other Evenings by Appointment

Society And Club Activities

Honor Wagg At Meeting Of O. E. S.

JAMES B. WAGG, Appleton, worthy patron of Fidelity chapter, No. 91, Order of Eastern Star, was elected associate grand patron of grand chapter of the state of Wisconsin Wednesday at the state convention in Milwaukee, according to word received in Appleton. Mr. Wagg will automatically become worthy grand patron at next year's convention. Other officers elected were Mrs. Myrtle Bishop, Waukegan, worthy grand matron; Mrs. James Taylor, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Laura Baker, Beloit, associate grand matrons; Mrs. Helen M. Laflin was re-elected grand secretary; Mrs. Maxine Stenerson, Barron, was chosen grand conductor; Mrs. Ada Brown, Lake Geneva, assistant grand conductor, and the three trustees elected for a three year term are Mrs. Mina Glazier, River Falls; Mrs. Riley S. Young, Superior; and Mrs. Gertrude M. Parkinson, Madison. Max W. Heck, Racine, and Mrs. Rachel Gardner were elected members of the board. They will be installed at 7:30 Thursday night at Scottish Rite Cathedral, Milwaukee, where the sessions are being held. About 25 people from Appleton plan to go to Milwaukee for the installation ceremony.

The program at the convention Wednesday included presentation of grand chapter representatives and reports of various committees. A memorial service took place in the morning. Election of officers was the principal business Wednesday afternoon and in the evening an entertainment was given for the visitors. The reading of reports occupied the time Thursday morning and in the afternoon miscellaneous business was to be transacted. The three-day convention will have its formal closing Thursday night with installation of newly elected officers.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Lillian Frontlage and Miss Esther Gochbauer were hostesses to the Officers' club of Pythian Sisters Wednesday night at the home of the former at 619 N. Tunka-st. The business meeting was followed by cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. John Jarchow, and Mrs. Ernest Cahill. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Mrs. Norman D. C. Walker was in charge of the program at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine-st. She presented "The Colvins and Their Friends," by E. V. Lucas.

Mrs. Margaret Zschnecker will be in charge of the refreshment committee at the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. A social hour will follow the business session. A large delegation of members and comrades left for Waupaca for the district convention which is in session Thursday at the Waupaca Veterans home.

The Rittfeld Bridge club was entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Gilles Courtney, W. Fifth-st. Three tables were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter Steens, Mrs. E. J. Femal, and Mrs. Charles Vander Linden. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Harry Recker, W. Lawrence-st.

Lady Eagles accepted the invitation of Mrs. William Beeson, Oshkosh, to attend a banquet and card party Oct. 16 at her home in Oshkosh, at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. The members were present. After the business meeting card were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Deichen, Mrs. Ed Lehman, and Mrs. C. Langdyk. Little Chute. Members will meet next week for a business session.

The Fortnightly club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Kietzen, 306 W. Prospect-ave. The program included "I Discover Greece," by Harry A. Franck, given by Mrs. Stephen Rosebush. About 15 members were present. Mrs. Margaret De Long will be hostess for the next meeting Oct. 16, at which Mrs. Eva Morse will give "Young Mrs. Greeley," by Booth Tarkington.

Miss Verna Schuman entertained the T. O. P. club Monday night at her home. Dice was played and prizes were awarded to Margaret Dettman and Sylvia Schneider. Rosella Kreuss was admitted as a new member. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Adelle Reitz, W. Franklin-st.

Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, E. College-ave will be hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home. The meeting will be in the nature of a guest day. Mrs. H. E. Peabody will have charge of the program.

The S. S. club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at a theater party at Neenah. After the theater dinner was served at the Candle Glow tea room to eight members. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Louis Wichman, State-st.

Miss Hilda Rohloff, Superior, was hostess to the Marchista club Wednesday night at her home. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Katherine Keller, Mrs. Elmer Knoke and Mrs. Lloyd Doerflinger. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Elmer Knoke at her home at 219 Linwood-ave.

Delta Gamma alumnae met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret O'Leary, 418 W. Eighth-st.

New Sunburst Treatment.



2946

RYANBELLE WORTHINGTON
The sunburst treatment at left-side of bodice in printed silk crepe is repeated in hip treatment at opposite side, finished with self-fabric covered buckle. A jabot frill of plain harmonizing crepe is caught by buckle of bodice. The skirt is circular with extremely full hemline.

Style No. 2946 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and exceptionally easy to make. Just a few seams to join and it's ready to wear. Sleeves are fitted with darts below elbows to give the arms a lovely slender appearance.

Atlantic blue canton crepe self-trimmed is very wearable and new idea of Paris for general day-time occasions.

Hunter green supple silk crepe, black crepe satin, beige crepe satin, dull black silk crepe with jabot of eggshell silk crepe, tomato red crepe de chine, Royal blue crepe Elizabeth and self brown crepe silk are charming selections for immediate wear, that can be worn all through fall season.

Here is an opportunity to have an ultra-smart dress to finish out vacation that will prove a very in expensive choice.

Later you can use same pattern, and have a printed transparent velvet dress that all the fashionables are now choosing for Fall.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
.....
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Street
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State

Regular business was discussed. Fifteen members were present.

A meeting of the K. O. club was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Frances Loewenhagen, N. Fair-st. Cards were played and prizes were won by Miss Louise Otto, Miss Dorothy Krause, Miss Emma Loewenhagen and Miss Therese Zimmer. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Krause, South River-st.

The General Review club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. S. Clough, 1420 N. Alvin-st. Mrs. L. C. Jones read a paper on British Guiana and Dutch Guiana. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. B. B. Gochbauer, Belleair-st. Mrs. Witte will present a paper. The members have planned to give surprise programs at the meetings, each member choosing her own subject and keeping it a secret until the meeting.

CARD PARTIES

Mrs. Anna Hoffman and Mrs. Clara Delforinger were hostesses to the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans at a card party Wednesday night at the armory. Thirty members were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Minnie Steinhauer and Mrs. Therese Poetzl, and at dice by Mrs. Edith Grunert and Mrs. Bertha Ross. The Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the armory for a business session. Plans will be made for the next social meeting the third Friday in October.

Appleton Apostolates, formerly the Ladies Auxiliary to Catholic Order of Foresters, will give an open card party at 7:45 Friday night at Catholic home. The committee includes Mrs. George Nemacheck, Mrs. Frances O'Keefe, Mrs. Wenzel Hassman, Mrs. C. Heckle, Mrs. William Noma-check, Mrs. Otto Wolter, Mrs. Joseph Schiffer, Mrs. Arthur Cavanaugh, Mrs. John Roach, Sr. Mrs. Mrs. E. Walsh, and Mrs. W. Schulze.

The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will sponsor an

OSHKOSH BRANCH SPONSORS RALLY

It is expected a large number of members of the Junior Olive branch league of Mount Olive Lutheran church, and of the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will attend a Junior rally sponsored by the Bethlehem church group at Oshkosh Sunday. A program is being arranged by the Oshkosh group. Delegations will include branches from Appleton, Oshkosh, Horizon, Mayville, Berlin, and other nearby cities.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

German Ladies Aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Schmidt, E. Washington-st. Ten members were present. A business session preceded the social hour. The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in November at the home of Mrs. H. Wildhagen, Durkee-st.

Mrs. Hulda Holterman and Mrs. Emily Jannerjahn were in charge of the entertainment at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elsie Stecker, 518 E. Winnebago-st. Bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, and Mrs. Henrietta Jens. The luncheon committee included Mrs. Stocker, Mrs. Anna Stedeh, Mrs. Amanda Rosberg, and Mrs. Hilda Piette. The next meeting will be Oct. 16 in the new school, and will be a business meeting.

A reception for Lawrence college students will be held at the Presbyterian church at 5:30 Sunday evening under auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. A good-time program has been arranged by a committee headed by Miss Annette Post. The Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 will be led by Miss Ethel Schenck, and the subject for discussion will be Worth While Ideals.

Lutheran students of Lawrence college will meet at 4:30 Sunday afternoon in Mount Olive church parlors for a semi-monthly meeting. A special program of entertainment will be given. Officers of the Lutheran Students' club will be elected and business matters transacted.

The executive board of the Senior Olive branch league of Mount Olive Lutheran church met in the church parlors Tuesday evening to discuss business matters which are to be brought before the regular session of the branch next Tuesday evening. Reports of officers were read and approved.

PARTIES

Mrs. John Tiebert, 402 E. Spring-st, was hostess to a group of relatives and friends Sunday. The occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Tiebert, her son, Charles of Manitowoc; a sister, Mrs. Mary Limare of Marshfield and her brother, George Tiebert of Medina. Covers were laid for 17 guests.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Ringlin and Edward Prust of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. John Snell of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiebert of Manitowoc; Mrs. Mary Limare, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brehm and children, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Tiebert, Medina; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nau, Medina. Games and music furnished the evening's entertainment. A luncheon was served.

Mrs. Frank Waltham, 109 W. Hancock-st, entertained 15 boys Wednesday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of her son, Frank, Jr. Games were played and supper was served.

Mrs. William Moser entertained at a surprise shower Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moser, route 5, in honor of Miss Hildegard Moser, whose marriage to Victor Baumann, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baumann, Mackville, will take place next Tuesday. Cards and dancing provided the entertainment. About 115 guests were present.

Employees of the Appleton Kresge company store entertained the Oshkosh Kresge organization at a dance and dancing party at Appleton Woman's club playhouse Wednesday evening. About 100 persons were present. Bunco prizes were awarded to Miss Francis Turner, Appleton; Mrs. A. Kluge, E. Robinson and J. Shook, Oshkosh.

Miss Helen Argyle was guest of honor at a party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Bauerfeind, N. Rankin-st. Teachers of Francis school were present. Miss Argyle left Wednesday for her home in Kenosha where she will be married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon to Robert Wright, Mexico City, Mex. She was assistant kindergarten teacher in the Franklin school.

Miss Mabel Daehle and Miss Annette Filz entertained Wednesday evening at the home of the latter at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marzellita Daehle whose marriage to Frederick Herzfeld will take place Oct. 16. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Laura Kreuger and Mrs. Walter Daehlmann. A mock wedding was the feature of the entertainment.

David I. McCormick superintendent of the Indiana Battle Flag commission, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary on the day of President Hoover's inauguration.

open card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. August Arndt is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. Frank Barta and Mrs. J. Lyndecker. Schaffkopf and bridge will be played.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Even to people who take it seriously, polo is just a lot of horse play.

LODGE NEWS

At the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall, Anton Ulrich submitted a report on the first Eagle dancing party of the fall to be given Friday evening at the hall. The party will be in nature of a carnival dance and Rudy Westphal and his recording band will play the program. A three months' engagement at the Pheasant Inn, Chicago. The dance committee includes James Moore, Ray Filz, Ed Hammer, Marvin Filz, and Walter Nissen.

Reports of the district meeting Sunday at Fond du Lac were submitted by various members who attended. After the meeting a dart ball practice game was played, and there will be another game Thursday night. It is hoped that the league will be started by next week. Dr. D. S. Runnels, chairman of the building committee, reported that plans had been drawn for the addition which is to be built to the club house. Final action will be taken on the acceptance of the plans at the meeting next Wednesday night. Forty members were present.

The Parent-Teachers association of the Badger school will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at the school. A business session will be held after which a dance will entertain members and their friends.

Visiting day was observed by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Ten tables of cards and dice were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Sadie-Fiske, Mrs. Luella Freiberg and Mrs. Mary Boehme, and at dice by Mrs. Mabel Stuart and Mrs. Katherine Beltz. Mrs. Frieda Moore was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. Martha Christi, Mrs. Sadie Deltour, Mrs. Anna Deltour, Mrs. Mary Dohr, and Mrs. Meta Hantz.

Between 25 and 30 ladies have signified their intention of going to Manitowoc Thursday evening for the initiation of a large class of candidates.

Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, will meet at 7:45 Friday night at Masonic temple. Regular business will be discussed.

Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America, Menasha, have invited Ave Maria Court, Appleton, to attend a card party Friday night at Knights of Pythias hall at Menasha. Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

Deborah Rebekah lodge met Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall and transacted regular business. Plans were made for a social meeting Oct. 16. Mrs. Josephine Burhans will be chairman of the committee in charge. At the social meeting arrangements will be made for the year's social activities. Twenty members were present.

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. Installation of new officers will take place.

3-Minute Griddle Cakes!

for a Frosty Morning

Quick griddle cakes you can stir up in 3 minutes flat!

1 1/2 cups flour 2 eggs 1 1/2 cups milk
3 teaspoons Dr. Price's baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup raisins
Sift dry ingredients together into bowl. Add unbeaten eggs, milk and melted shortening and mix. Because Dr. Price's is a quick baking powder, it starts to work the instant you add milk to your dry ingredients. And it continues to work as the heat of your hot, very slightly greased griddle spreads through your batter.

Turn the cakes only once. Serve at once with butter and syrup and before many seconds you'll be leaving warm words of praise from every side of the table! All measurements level.

DR. PRICE'S

the quick baking powder Made by the makers of Royal Baking Powder and Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin

open card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. August Arndt is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. Frank Barta and Mrs. J. Lyndecker. Schaffkopf and bridge will be played.

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
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CHAPTER XXXVI

JACK THORNTON walked into the office.

There was a second of silence. Not a quiet silence but a tingling, breath-taking one just before a crash. Then Jack spoke.

"What's up, Clinger?"

"We like the office so well, Miss Merryman, that we can't go home when it's time. We were working overtime." His lips were a thin sneering line.

"You're working overtime all right," Jack's voice, crisp and decisive, answered. "You aren't in the habit of doing it for the firm's business, though, so if you've got any fish frying they're bound to be in your particular skillet."

"I'm a pretty good cook," the other man answered. "You bring the bread and butter and we'll have a feast."

"That's enough nonsense, Sue, what happened?" Sue noticed that his chin was as stubborn as the old judge's and his eyes were steely gray now. She wondered what she ought to say. It was awkward to talk with Martin Clinger listening. Then she threw her head up and started.

"Nothing happened." She hoped he would understand. "But Mr. Clinger, been giving me some advice and wouldn't let me leave. He—he has an idea that a business office is a hunting ground and he was telling me about it."

"Come on, Sue. We're leaving Goodnight, Clinger." At the door he hesitated and gave the indolent figure that remained leaning on a desk a long, cool scrutiny. "We'll talk about some things later."

Sue was grateful that he did not mention the incident until they were safely seated in his car and were starting for her home. Then he asked her about her telephone call and she explained.

"We'll keep our eyes open and see what we can do. He's disappointed because he tried to pull off something that didn't work. I've never liked the fellow. I don't know why the others took him in."

His voice sounded strained, though and Sue wondered if he had misinterpreted the words which Clinger had said as he opened the door. She couldn't tell him that the man had said other things, too, along that vein. But she had to say something. She realized with a feeling of panic that she was nearly home and hadn't mentioned it.

"Martin Clinger was taunting me, to make me angry enough to throw his own sins in his face, so he could find out what I knew. That's why he—he said—"

Jack smiled at her and his eyes were merry and whimsical.

"You funny child. Of course I know that. Forget it." But she wondered if there wasn't a searching glance back of the laughter. "Oh, by the way, Harry Becker asked about you at lunch. You scored high with Humpty."

"With Humpty?"

"His nickname. He's so round we started it in school. If he ever fell it would take some of his father's derricks to lift him up."

But Sue didn't laugh. She was worried that it made her feel badly to know that Jack could tell her of another man's interest in her in such a nonchalant tone. People's hearts were queer organs, she decided. They did such unexpected things, at least girl's did. Men's hearts were made of stronger, more flexible material. They could be twisted and spring right back into place. Outwardly, however, she was saying:

"Humpty is amusing. I hope I do see him again."

"Humpty could sit in the parlor and count his money for a whole week," Jack continued.

"But money hasn't anything to do with liking people," Sue answered quickly. Then very suddenly the scene at the beach where she had stood on the edge of the crowd because she was only somebody's stenographer, danced through her mind. She knew that Jack was thinking of it, too, for he looked at her rather queerly.

As she got out of the car Jack added: "The checks, which are part of the commission, will be distributed tomorrow. They aren't so big but you'll find out that money is rather handy at times, Miss Merryman."

NEXT: Grace, Sarah and Sue look for apartments.

A Rhode Island Red hen is declared by its owner, Mrs. W. S. Hilsley of Yakima, Wash., to have laid 80 eggs in 80 consecutive days.

For Something Just a Little Different —

Scheil Bros. Suggest —

Jones Pork Sausages, Home-made Potato Chips, Maple Syrup, Fresh Gluten Bread, Milwaukee Rye Bread, Home-made Mayonnaise and Thousand Island Dressing, Home-made Sandwich Spread, Battle Creek Health Foods, Alligator Peas, Fresh Mushrooms, Fresh Peas, Quince, Brussels Sprouts, Sweet Cider (bulk), Shelled Lima Beans, Fresh Frozen Strawberries and Raspberries, California Wine Jelly, and Gnan's Pure California Italian Wine Flavors.

Scheil Bros.

Phone 200 or 201

RICH SPORTSMAN, 45, WEDS 19-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Eatonville, N. J. (AP)—Max Phillips, 45, wealthy collar manufacturer and sportsman, was on a honeymoon today with his 19-year-old bride, the former Miss Eliza Allen Winter.

Announcement of the marriage yesterday was made by the bride's mother, Mrs. Helen E. Hannonch, of Eatonville, who said the couple had gone to the Carolinas. On their return they will reside where Mr. Phillips has an estate that is one of the show places of the countryside.

Mrs. Hannonch said Phillips and her daughter met 11 years ago but her first intimation that he was in love with her came a week ago. Mrs. Phillips graduated last year from the Red Bank, N. J., high school. Her father was Jesse A. Winter of New York, one time owner of the New York Globe.

Phillips and his first wife were divorced in 1925. In August, 1926, he caused the arrest of three women operatives of a private detective agency on a charge of conspiring to ruin his reputation by inducing him to go on a yacht trip and violate the Mann act. He charged the conspiracy was fostered by business rivals. A grand jury failed to return indictments.

APPLETON LIBRARIANS NOT GOING TO MEETING

No librarians from either the Appleton public library or the Carnegie library will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Library association at Wausau Friday and Saturday. The convention program will include addresses by prominent Wisconsin educators and librarians, open forums, and a reception at the Wausau public library.

delicious just PLAIN

TRY a handful of Rice Krispies right out of the red-and-green package. Golden bubbles of flavor that melt in your mouth! Serve for breakfast with milk or cream.

Rice Krispies are delicious in a dozen different ways. Children are wild about them. At your grocer's. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



snap! crackle! pop! Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

COURSE Scouty hung on very tight. He thought perhaps the bird might fight, but poor old lollybird was scared and didn't do a thing. Then shortly it exclaimed, "Say, lad, I fear we're in a mess that's bad. If I should try to keep us up, I'm sure I'll break a wing."

Down, down they fell and Scouty said, "Oh, try to save us. Go ahead and flap your wings. My shoes may help to keep us in the air. I've fallen to the ground before. I never want to any more. We don't know what's below us. We may land most anywhere."

"Oh, very well," the bird replied. And then to flap his wings he tried. They flapped all right, but didn't seem to do one bit of good. "It's no use," he finally snapped. "My wings have flapped and flapped and flapped. I'm sorry I can't help us out. I've done the best I could."

"It's all your fault we're in this fix. You pulled one of your clever tricks by grabbing me right by the tail. Why don't you let me go? Then you can float upon your shoes. Come on, there is no time to lose. Remember that the ground is mighty hard, far, far below."

Then Scouty said, "Oh, no! You took poor Clowing's wooden shoe and look what trouble it has brought. If we must land, all right, we will. You ought to take a thumping spill."

SPEEDBOAT PILOT UP FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Spirit Lake, Iowa. (AP)—Trial of Harold Yarnes on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the deaths of nine persons in a speedboat crash on Lake Okoboji last summer opened here today before a jury of eleven men and one woman.

The defense was expected to ask that the charge against Yarnes, pilot of the Zipper, one of the boats involved in the crash, be made manslaughter. Arguments on the motion were expected to take up most of the day.

Other owners and pilots of the Zipper and Miss Thriller, the other boat, also face charges of manslaughter.



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"The Paint with an Enamel-Like Finish"

KITCHENCOTE will transform any kitchen into a place of cheery brightness and cleanliness. Its smooth, enamel-like finish liven up dark walls and corners and it is not affected by temperature or smoke fumes. May be washed repeatedly—retains its bright color and smooth surface. Furnished in a wide variety of pleasing colors.

This paint is also suitable for bath room, hallways, pantry, closets, fruit cellar or laundry. For ease of application, and for covering and spreading qualities Kitchencote has no equal.

Make your paint selections at our store.

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DIAMONDS FOR THE OCTOBER BRIDE . . .

For the tender expression of love, there has never been a substitute for the diamond engagement or wedding ring, and certainly for such a stone and such a mission, the mounting should be of the finest craftsmanship and the latest design.

We should be glad to have you examine our fine selection during "October Diamond Days" from the 3rd to the 12th, and see the many exclusive pieces that were created especially for us, to be worn exclusively by you.

OCTOBER DIAMOND DAYS OCT 3-12



Kamps Jewelry Store

Convenient Terms If Desired

DR. ECKENER

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THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE
COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

CHAPTER XIII
Among the men closest to Dr. Eckener there was grave doubt as to the wisdom of attempting the round-the-world flight which was so successfully completed by the Graf Zeppelin in the summer of this year. The Atlantic ocean had been conquered. The Pacific leg would be long, but with good weather service such as the U. S. navy and the Japanese would supply, would not be difficult. The trip over the American continent would force the ship to climb to high altitudes, and it would be rough over the southern Rocky Mountains. But the trip over Siberia caused all to hesitate. Those associated with Dr. Eckener came to him questioning. The road had been long, and many times dark and disappointing. The accomplishments of the Graf to date told the story of the life of two men, Zeppelin, the inventor, and Eckener, his disciple. After all the trials of the past, progress had been made. Wasn't the time to take the great risk on one great gesture?

"I have weighed the hazards," replied Dr. Eckener. "I have thought of all the things you mention. The trip will be made."

There was no appeal against this decision.

Among officers and men of the Graf, however, there was no hesitancy. Not one but was fully ready to go wherever Dr. Eckener led the way.

The flight to Lakehurst from which point the start of the journey was to be made, was done without incident. Dr. Eckener wasted no time with social activities, had no time for reception.

"No, no," he waved away such suggestions impatiently. "Later, maybe, but we have no time now. We are too busy."

And four days after his landing at Lakehurst, the ship was off again. This time for once he got the break of weather. He made his fastest trip across the ocean, completing the first leg of the journey in 55 hours.

He passed his 61st birthday over the Atlantic ocean.

Siberia was next.

It had been freely predicted that the Graf would follow the line of the Siberian railway. Then if he did get into trouble, he would find help at hand.

Dr. Eckener was no halfhearted explorer.

"The northern route is better and shorter," he said. "We may fly as far north as the Arctic ocean."

He smiled. For this man could still smile even with grim actualities ahead. "Perhaps my passengers would like to see the Arctic," he said.

And presently he was off.

Weather service was available till he passed the longitude of Moscow. He had been invited to fly over the Russian capital, but the weather was unfavorable and meant delay. He passed on.

Once over the Urals, Dr. Eckener knew he would have to fall back on his sailor's weather wisdom. He never left the bridge during those days and nights. One could sleep at Friedrichshafen. There was work to be done now. On he pressed over never-ending wastes and swamps and vast wooded areas. Forest fires burned beneath him unheeded by man.

Weather information almost entirely lacking, Dr. Eckener found another difficulty. His maps were more than unreliable. There were no traces of the mountains that were charted climbed to heights far beyond those ascribed to them. Passes he expected to find were blocked by huge ranges. He had to fly at 5000 feet and in so doing sacrificed hydrogen gas which escaped from the cells in the lighter upper atmosphere, thus cutting down his lift.

But the fates were with the Argonauts. Presently they were able to pick up the Japanese radio stations, to learn what was ahead. It was nothing pleasant. A typhoon sweeping down the Asiatic coast and across the Bay of Japan.

As the Graf sails on, we will look inside the ship and have a view of what goes on in the handling of such vessel.

The control car, built in snugly under the forward end, is clean, trim, without a stick of unnecessary furniture. Windows extending around the entire arc of the front and down the two sides give excellent visibility. The control board glitters with gauges and instruments, gyro compasses, indicators of ship's speed, of altitude, or equilibrium of revolutions per minute of the five motors. There are toggles that send signals each engine car—forward, reserve, full speed, half, idling—there are telephones, in case you wish to speak to the man back at the tail of the ship, three city blocks away, or to the deck officer or to the lookout on top.

Charts and weather maps line the navigation table. You hear the distinct noise behind that indicates the radio is at work. The motors are too far away to make any sound beyond the low murmur, but projecting outward the ship is a small propeller whirling merrily as the ship gathers speed. It is generating power for the radio, the radio, and the ship's galley.

... ..

We will climb up a short ladder and emerge into the body of the ship itself. We are on the cat walk now, narrow plank of plywood eight inches wide, that extends through the middle of the ship from nose to tail. Only a thin expanse of fabric below.

But the Zeppelin crew, long used to working aloft, hurry along, carrying tools or supplies or equipment, as

the world in 21 days, 7 hours and 34 seconds.

Received and congratulated by President Hoover, a formal welcome to New York with the traditional trip up the bay, a parade up lower Broadway in a storm of ticker-tape and fluttering paper, while thousands cheered and waved one of its typical greetings to a hero.

But the reception and the honors were secondary matters to Dr. Eckener. A few hours sleep after stepping from the control room of the Graf, and Dr. Eckener again emerged, not as the pilot and explorer, but the business man. Bankers to be interviewed. This must not be considered a "stunt" flight, but a demonstration to convince the world of the practicability of Zeppelin transportation.

Talk of projected regular lines between Europe and America, another line to cross the Pacific on regular schedule and yet another to run to South America. Laying of plans for the establishment of a German and American company, each one working independently of the other, but with interlocking interests. Then earnest discussions of the necessity of establishment of a regular commercial airship port, and the building of more airships.

He impressed upon his associates the importance of erecting airship ports in localities where meteorological conditions are favorable in order to eliminate the obstacles so often interfering with regular service, namely adverse winds preventing a take-off. More conferences, and homebound bound on the line Bremen. Lehmann meantime having piloted the Graf back to Friedrichshafen, and then flying back to Hamburg to join in Germany's triumphant reception to the "Master of the Skies."

(To Be Continued)
TOMORROW: Riding the storms.

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Presenting a ravishing collection of new beauties... featuring modes in the modern spirit, exclusive with us. All the wanted materials.

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BOOT SHOP
224 West College Ave.

WORKMAN KILLED BY HIGH TENSION LINE

Robert N. Grab, Foreman of Utility Company, Electrocutated Tuesday

While cleaning up the grass and leaves which accumulated around the abutments in the 6,600 volt sub-station at the Wittenberg power-house, Robert N. Grab, foreman for the Wisconsin Power and Light company at Birmahwood, backed into a 6,600 volt wire and was electrocuted Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Grab had worked for the utility company for three years. He was an expert electrician, having had many years of experience before starting work for the power company.

The sub-station which he was working in is enclosed in a high board fence. It is only accessible to experienced men employed by the company.

FIX ASSESSMENTS FOR SPRING-ST GRAVELING

The assessment of benefits and damages to property on W. Spring-st., Mason-st. west, for laying gravel has been determined by the board of public works and is now on file in the office of the city clerk. The board will be in session in city hall Oct. 15 to hear objections.

IN HURRY TO KEEP DATE; DRIVES INTO PARADE; INJURES 22

Webster, Wis.—(P)—This is to explain to Clinton Norine's lady friend why he didn't keep that date with her.

Clinton, be it known, is in jail, two days late for his engagement.

He was in a terrific hurry to keep the date; in such a hurry that he did not see an I. O. O. F. parade proceeding down the main street here yesterday, until too late. He skidded his car into it and injured 22 men. The sheriff took him to jail.

PARENT-TEACHER CLUB STAGES SALE, PROGRAM

The Parent Teacher association of Sunset rural school in the town of Maine will stage a candy and pie sale Friday evening at the school house. Members of the association and students of the school will take part in a program which will be presented during the evening.

CLOSE TRADE SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS' MEET

Appleton vocational school will be closed Friday due to the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' association convention at Oshkosh, according to Herb Heilig, director. It is expected all teachers of the school will attend the convention.

PHILADELPHIAN IS NABBED AS SLAYER

Man Wanted in Murder of Detective Captured in His Rooming House

Havre de Grace, Md.—(P)—Arrested last night for questioning in connection with the slaying of A. A. Morrison, Pinkerton detective, who was shot to death on a street here Monday night, Frank V. Brady of Philadelphia, was held in the county jail at Belair today under a constant fire of questions by state and city authorities and brother officers of the slain New Yorker.

Brady was arrested at his rooming house after its owner, attracted by the resemblance between her boarder and the description of the slayer called officers. He had been under police surveillance since shortly after the killing by the cordon of officials who started a search for the murderer a few minutes after Morrison was slain.

The suspect has been a follower of the race tracks, and is alleged by authorities to be a drug addict. Officials working on the case held two theories as to the motive for his alleged action in firing five shots into Morrison's body. The first is that he shot in revenge for having been barred from the local race track, where Morrison was assigned to duty.

NOYES RETURNS FROM SAFETY CONFERENCE

H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry at Appleton vocational school, returned Thursday afternoon from Chicago where he attended the annual Safety Congress. Hundreds of industrial plant foremen, trade school directors and supervisors were at the conference which opened Monday and will continue until Friday night. A mammoth safety exhibit is being held in connection with the congress.

through the activities of the detective.

The other theory is that Brady mistook Morrison for a man who had taken the suspect's estranged wife to the track one afternoon last week, and that the shooting was prompted by jealousy.

Persons who were standing in front of a drug store, from which Morrison walked after making a purchase a few seconds before he was shot, said that the detective had ordered Brady from the establishment because of his intoxicated condition.

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FOR REMAINING TWO DAYS — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY we urge you to attend our Introductory Sale and acquaint yourself with the unusual values this store presents in New Fall Coats, Dresses, Fur Coats, Millinery and Accessories... We assure you of big savings... and further, we guarantee you VALUES... if you can duplicate these values anywhere in Appleton or surrounding territory we will gladly refund you the difference. Come Friday or Saturday. Be among the value-wise shoppers.

Direct from New York To You---

350 New Fall Fur Trimmed

Fur Borders, Hem and Cuffs.	The Diagonal Tuxedo Collar and Diagonal Closing.	The Flare and Uneven Hemline.	The Flare and Flounce.	The Belted Tweed Coat.	The Modified Straightline Model.
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Beautiful New Fall

You'll Save Many Dollars!

Business Dresses!	Bridge Frocks!	Street Dresses!	Dance Frocks!	Sport Dresses!
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To the Women of Appleton and Surrounding Territory

We invite you to attend our Introductory Sale and get yourself acquainted with our values... We know you'll save, many, many dollars, making your visit worth while.

The Talk of Appleton

Pure Silk Thread Hosiery at 88c
Silk Rayon Lingerie at 88c

FUR COATS!

Guaranteed for 2 Years!

Now is the time to BUY that Fur Coat during Our Introductory Sale and SAVE... **1/3 OFF** Winter Prices

SKIRTS LONG, BUT CONCEAL LITTLE

Most of Them Made of Thin Black Lace Flounces from Hem to Knee

BY AILEEN LAMOUNT
New York — The longer the skirt, the less it conceals these evenings. At first blush, a dinner frock which touches the floor all around may appear to be primness itself. But when the frock is composed of thin black lace flounces from the hem to a line well above the knee, considerably more than primness is apparent. At second blush, the observer notes that what this Due de la Paix creation achieves in length of skirt is lost in brevity of superstructure. Two tenuous straps pretend to hold up the bodice, which is also chiefly an illusion.

Madame, has at least one of your costumes "that India look" about which designers are growing insistent? Do your friends, glimpsing you while yet a long way off, exclaim: "There comes the Taj Mahal"? Playing up to that hangover of beach tan, there's no excuse for not resembling something out of Bombay if only as to the hat—which should be of draped fabric worn high off the forehead like Queen Mary's and ornamented with a brooch of cloudy crystal and aquamarines, or other jewels, real or near.

While women's dresses are bursting forth into a glory of rich brocades, women's boudoirs are going back to cotton fabrics, including oil cloth. In fact, it is chic to drape the entire house this winter in chintz, broadcloth, or pique and not a bad idea to upholster much of it in oil cloth of the de-lustrated sort. Any number of people may spill any amount of orange juice, or what have you, over oil cloth without harming its color, pattern or condition.

No blow directed at Santa Claus in recent times has equalled that aimed now by Worth of Paris. What price jingle bells without reindeer on which to jingle 'em? If Santa doesn't visit your house next December, it's either because M. Worth has used up the reindeer skins for sport and travel costumes; or else because the real head of your house has used the Christmas fund in the purchase—and who can blame her?—of an ensemble in green reindeer lined with green and white tweed, plus a green and white tweed frock trimmed with reindeer.

TOO EARLY TO PLAY HOOKEY, PFEIL SAYS

It's too early in the season for youngsters to play hookey from school, according to J. G. Pfeil, city truancy officer, who is reviewing school attendance and comparing it with records of last year. No actual truancy cases have been called to the attention of the officer, although several boys were questioned. In most cases it was found that youngsters were working on farms, and had not enrolled in local schools. Others had enrolled in high school early last month and dropped out to enroll in the vocational school, according to Mr. Pfeil.

FOX OPENS ANOTHER THEATRE AT MERRILL

H. J. Fitzgerald, general manager of Fox-Midwest theaters, upon his return from New York where he discussed and perfected plans for the expansion of the Fox-Midwest theaters corporation, has announced the acquisition on a long term lease of the new theater being erected in Merrill, Wis., by A. L. Robarge.

The new Fox theater in Merrill will be one of the most modern in the state and is also the first in Wisconsin to be built especially for sound accompaniment. The theater will have 800 seats, is beautifully decorated and outfitted.

The Fox chain now embraces nearly 50 theaters in Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Beloit, Janesville, Madison, Antigo, Wausau, Marinette, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Waukegan and Stevens Point. This theater is expected to be opened about October 15.

New Fox theaters now being built in Green Bay, Marinette and Appleton are also expected to be ready for opening in the next two months.

180 NEW REGISTRATIONS RECORDED AT LIBRARY

With the addition of 180 new borrowers at the Appleton public library, the number of registrations now total 10,170, according to the monthly report of Miss Florence Day, librarian, presented at the meeting of the library board Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-six registrations were cancelled during August, and 22 were transferred from the juvenile to the adult department.

The total number of volumes in the library was increased from 30,309 to 30,559 during August. One hundred books were received as gifts.

Over 8,000 volumes of fiction were loaned during the month, 2,333 of non-fiction, 472 unbound periodicals, 120 foreign books, 50 pictures and 56 clippings.

Paris — (AP) — Hospitality at the French embassy at Washington costs \$46,000 a year and in London \$43,000. The French ambassador to Turkey gets along with an entertainment allowance of \$10,000. Appropriations for legations vary from \$2,000 for Luxembourg to \$16,000 for Peking.



"They work while you sleep"

Physicians Favor Use of Cascarets

Doctors who warn against the use of violent, habit-forming purgatives will tell you that Cascarets is one of the gentlest and most beneficial laxatives known to science. Cascarets are nothing but pure cascara, sweetened with cane sugar and flavored with licorice. You can take them any time that Nature needs a little help with the process of elimination—and never experience any discomfort, nausea or unpleasant after effects.

You can easily tell when you are suffering from faulty elimination. You feel listless, out of sorts, perhaps your tongue is coated or you have a bilious, headachy feeling. Cascarets will clear up this sluggish feeling every time and soon have your system functioning as it should.

You needn't hesitate to give them to children or old folks either. Cascarets always act, and they always act the same way; gentle but thorough. They don't stir up the stomach or upset the system, but they cleanse the entire thirty feet of bowels in one comfortable, thorough action that leaves the system sweet and clean. You'll wake up feeling like a new person; tongue uncoated, breath sweetened, eyes bright, appetite on edge, life worth living again!

Take a delicious, candy Cascaret the next time you have that sluggish feeling—or give them to the children when they are out of sorts. Full medical endorsement proves the principle of Cascarets is right.



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Cutting Out the Middleman's Profit

Little Women's Silk and Wool HOSIERY 43c Colors are grey mix and fawn mix. These sizes are for the girls who do not wear ladies' hosiery or children's but between sizes. Irregulars of \$1.00 values.	\$1.00 Silk & Wool HOSIERY 49c Irregulars of regular \$1.00 silk and wool hose. Many as good as firsts. And while the cold is coming, supply yourself with your winter needs. Colors are fawn and grey. Sizes 8½ to 10½.	Ladies' All Wool HOSIERY 39c Irregulars of ladies' 75c all wool hosiery. In fawn and black only. Sizes 9 to 10½.
MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS 89c Five brothers made and tailored like a dress shirt. Big and roomy. In brown and grey only. Sizes 14½ to 17½.	MEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS 97c Good weight flannel. Made big and roomy. fancy trim. Sizes 17, 18, 19 and 20.	MEN'S UNION SUITS \$1.19 Rib knit. Fall and winter weights. Long sleeves, long legs. Ecru only. These are tailored to fit. Sizes 34 to 48.
LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS 89c All fancy trimmed, and very warm for these cool nights.	MEN'S SPORT COATS \$1.49 Heavy knit coats with part wool fleeced lining. Two pockets, button thru and good looking. You'll marvel at these values.	BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS 79c Made just like dad's and very comfortable for these cool days.
LADIES' HAND BAGS A new lot of bags just arrived and they are sure good looking 97c	MEN'S JERSEY GLOVES Dark brown, heavy weight gloves. Special 14c	BOYS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS All wool slip-over sweaters. Sizes 28 to 34 \$1.39

People who wear the smartest clothes . . . who live in the most pleasant houses, . . . people who instinctively turn to the most agreeable things which life affords . . . people with whom excellence in all their material possessions is a fetish . . . quite naturally will want the new Eveready Radio.

Such people when they turn a dial are looking first of all for excellent reception . . . reception so full voiced, so adequate, that you seem to be in your box at the opera . . . so clear, so free from foreign noises that you might just as well be seated ten feet from the speaker's table.

Since you make this demand of a radio, you will want the new Eveready Radio. Its fidelity is remarkable.

But you are a person of sense and

People with whom excellence is almost a fetish

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... a truly superlative medium of music

not interested in such things. You simply know that this radio receiver is the best there is. And you are right. For the Eveready Radio gives excellent reception not for a period of months . . . not for a period of a few years . . . but for five, yes even ten, years. This fine instrument offers you that margin of excellence which you recognize in all your other material possessions.

Priced no higher than ordinary "commercial" receivers, this fine instrument brings beauty of cabinetwork with it as a matter of course. See it. Hear it. And as the years go by, you will feel that your purchase is a compliment to your ability to live—not only gracefully, but also to the point.

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★Features of the New Eveready

THE NEW EVEREADY contains eight tubes, including rectifier. Uses three of the new screen grid tubes. Last audio stage is push-pull, using two 245-type tubes. Power-detection and resistance-coupling preserve original tonal purity and fidelity. Special built-in electro-dynamic speaker of Eveready design. Insulation is used only for insulating—not to bear the weight of parts. Original fine adjustments made in laboratory are not affected by weather changes. Unyielding metal used to preserve accurate alignment of parts.

EVEREADY SCREEN GRID CONSOLE MODEL 52, \$157.50 (LESS TUBES)—Model 53, a larger console, \$195 (less tubes)—Model 54, the de luxe console, \$225 (less tubes), using the same perfected screen grid chassis. Pacific Coast prices slightly higher.

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The New EVEREADY May Be Seen Here

A. GALPIN'S SONS Appleton
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GORDON BENT CO. Green Bay
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FARMERS HDW. CO. Shawano

Thistlethwaite Doubts Badgers Will Beat Colgate

U. W. SCOUTS REPORT EASTERN SQUAD IS POWERFUL OUTFIT

Ran Up 59 to 0 Score Over St. Lawrence Last Saturday Afternoon

MADISON—Colgate will bring a veteran football team to Madison Saturday, one which will test Wisconsin to the uttermost, is the statement of Guy Lowman, who scouted the easterners in their first game against St. Lawrence last week, which Colgate won by a score of 59-0.

Continuing along the same line, Lowman declared that Colgate will start a team against the Badgers, every member of which will be a letter man.

Colgate has splendid line material—a line which will average well over 190 pounds from end to end. They have four good ends and four exceptional backs with three other backs in reserve, little if any, inferior to the men who will start. Three of the four starting backs were members of the Colgate mile relay team last spring and every one of them runs the quarter mile in around 50 seconds. The team is a fast, mature and powerful outfit.

Colgate plays offensive football of the Glenn Warner type—using the double wing back formation, almost exactly as exemplified in Coach Dick Hanley's Northwestern variety. Against St. Lawrence, Colgate found little opposition and confined itself to a few simple plays. The day was warm and the big Maroons played in spurts but were always able to gain at will. Such a game gives little indication of the real power of the winning team but it is obvious that Lowman was tremendously impressed with the outfit which is to invade Camp Randall Saturday. That this impression is shared by Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin's head coach, no one who talks to him a few minutes this week can doubt. "From the reports I have received, there is no doubt in my mind that this Colgate team will prove to be the strongest on our schedule," Thistlethwaite said. "They are farther advanced in development than Wisconsin and had much more experienced material to start with. I do not see how we can hope to beat them unless we get an unusual percentage of the breaks," was his summary.

Cubs

Send Their Regrets

The last batches of tickets for the world series which will begin Tuesday at Chicago, should be received by applicants sometime Friday, according to announcement by Cub officials. Tickets all are being sent registered mail.

And those who do not receive their tickets will receive letters with the returned check and the following little card which can be hung up for the owners to gaze upon:

"We regret exceedingly that we could not fill your order for world series tickets and we have with return your check. This is due entirely to the fact that we had ten applicants for every available ticket.

"We appreciate your interest in the Cubs and are extremely sorry that we were unable to meet the wishes of all our friends.

"Chicago National League Ball Club."

A limited number of general admission seats are to be sold at a reduced price. Purchasers of the tickets will be forced to immediately enter the park after buying the tickets so there will be no scalping.

RAIN PREVENTS A'S FROM PLAYING BALL

American League Champions Chafe as They Wait for Clouds to Pass

Philadelphia — (AP)—The champion Athletics are becoming somewhat irritable waiting for the rain clouds to roll by. A soggy ball park twice postponed their doubleheader here with Washington, and yesterday, with no sign of clearing weather, the games were tossed out of the schedule for good. The champions craved work but didn't get it.

Connie Mack had hoped to have all his regulars in action and bearing down on the Senators as a part of the tuning up process for the big series with the Cubs, but rain ruined his plans. Games with the Yankees in New York Saturday and Sunday will furnish the Mackmen their only chances now of getting some real competition before the series opens in Chicago next Tuesday.

WISCONSIN HAS MAN OF "THE IRON MASK"

MADISON — (AP)—France had her man in the iron mask. Wisconsin has hers.

France's mysterious figure never was definitely identified, but is believed to have been in the twin brother of Louis XIV; Wisconsin's is one of her plunging fullbacks—Walter Gnahbel.

The big Chicago sophomore has been suffering from a badly cut lip, and at practice Wednesday appeared with a protector over his face. Only his eyes peeked through it. He will wear the appliance until fragile features heal.

Marquette Coaches and Captains



Milwaukee—The Marquette board of strategy, pictured above, included left to right: Head Coach Frank J. Murray, Co-Captain Radick, Co-Captain Corbett and Line Coach John L. (Tactical) Taylor. Murray is in his eighth year as the head football coach at Marquette, while Taylor, former Ohio State star and line coach, is just beginning his work at Marquette. They will have the assistance of Eddie O'Neill, Jerry Kelly and Swede Gebert, former Hilltop stars.

Old Roman Makes Ready To Rebuild His Chi Sox

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
CHICAGO—That "Old Roman," Charles A. Comiskey, having covered the Biblical span of three score and ten years is prepared now to tackle the task of building a baseball team.

Ill, on unsatisfactory terms with other club owners, still broken somewhat in spirit by the betrayal of those eight Black Sox who dealt with gamblers in the world series of 1919, he had let his White Sox drift. Today they are considered a mob, disorganized and disgruntled the laughing stock of the very fans who pulled them so hard in the past.

But now all of that is to be changed. Comiskey, his health bolstered by a life in the invigorating Wisconsin woods, is coming back. Acquisition of Donie Bush, until recent weeks, fighting manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is just the first step in the rejuvenation policy. The Comiskey hand and Comiskey purse are to be in evidence from now on, as a team shapes up for next year to replace the present outfit.

Managers have popped one, two, three in late years, and with each change the team slipped a little further. This time one comes from outside the team, with a record of achievement and the respect of the

STAGG FEARS FOR CHICAGO SATURDAY

Eleven Looks Fair This Season but Still Lacks Good Reserves

CHICAGO — (AP)—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago, is just a little bit afraid he has invited more guests than he has accommodations for in Saturday's opening program against Beloit and Lake Forest.

Stagg field is big enough to seat the customers, but Stagg has about concluded that he has hardly enough football players to make up two teams. His best lineup will be sent against Beloit in the opener, and anything remaining will be used against Lake Forest. The Maroons first eleven has shaped up surprisingly well, but lacks reserves.

While most Big Ten teams probably will not scrimmage after today, Northwestern's squad has been promised hand to hand combat for the rest of the week. In preparing for Butler and Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Coach Zuppke of Illinois, and Phelan of Purdue, whose teams open Saturday with Kansas and the Kansas Aggies, respectively, have settled upon opening lineups and both are set for tough battles. Michigan which meted Michigan State college, has settled down to polishing its offense. Indiana is engaged in a strenuous effort to fashion an offense capable of making an impression on Notre Dame Saturday.

MARRIED WOMEN ARE BEST GOLFERS IT SEEMS

Detroit — (AP)—Married women's golfers had one good argument against the claim they were yielding to members of the single ranks only.

Of the eight survivors in the national women's championship at Oakland Hills, six of them were married. They were Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City; Mrs. Leo Federman, New York; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Leona Pressler, Los Angeles, the unmarried survivors were Glenna Collett, the defending title holder from Pebble Beach, Cal., and Bernice Wall of Oshkosh.

players. Even C. Arthur "The Great Shires," who has tried fistfights twice during engagements with the present manager, Lena Blackburne, will find more than a match in his next boss. Morale is expected to rise accordingly.

It has been a depressing sight for Comiskey, up in the Wisconsin woods to watch his old rivals the Chicago Cubs heading amiably for a pennant, while his team wallowed in defeat and dissension. He saw Connie Mack at 67, bringing his Athletics up to the head of the league after 15 years in relative seclusion. Then came the determination to do the same sort of a job himself.

HAS PLENTY MONEY
Most of the animosities of the recent past, which kept the Sox from making favorable player deals, now are gone. Ban Johnson, traditional enemy of the "Old Roman" is out of the league presidency. Money should be no object—Comiskey has plenty of it. Patronage is on hand to give financial support to a good team, so no obstacle stands in the way of a comeback.

William Wrigley, a newcomer in the game, took the Cubs and a cost of approximately \$300,000—so the estimates are—he has built a pennant winning team out of them.

Comiskey has plenty of experience in the job ahead. He won titles with the St. Louis Browns in 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888. His 1885 team had defeated famous Cap Anson's Chicago White Stockings, now the Cubs. Then in 1906 his White Sox defeated the Cubs for the world title. The Sox copied another title in 1917 and then in 1919, with an almost unbeatable aggregation, proceeded to throw the series at the behest of gamblers.

"Baseball is like any other business," Comiskey explains. "If you have the material and can develop it your enterprise is on a sound basis. I have a premonition that my youngsters will develop into ball players who will strengthen our weak spots."

The policy of developing youngsters is to continue but at the same time it is announced that the services of some veterans will be sought to give stability to the team and strengthen its batting.

The probabilities are that Shires, the belligerent Texan, will continue with the team under Bush, with a future ahead of him as a first baseman.

MARRIED FOLKS DANCE, Fri., Oct. 4, Mackville Wigwam.

Milwaukee—A traditional rivalry, dating back almost to the beginning of the century has found Marquette university and Lawrence college engaging in seventeen football games. Both Marquette and Lawrence have won eight games, and one was a tie. When the Golden Avalanche and the Vikings meet at Marquette stadium here next Saturday each eleven will be fighting to break the tie.

In the seventeen games, Marquette has scored 170 points, while the Appleton team has trailed with 132. Following is the record.

1902—Marquette 0, Lawrence 10.
1903—Marquette 0, Lawrence 6.
1904—Marquette 0, Lawrence 12.
1905—Marquette 0, Lawrence 6.
1906—Marquette 0, Lawrence 12.
1907—Marquette 15, Lawrence 4.
1908—Marquette 17, Lawrence 0.
1909—Marquette 13, Lawrence 12.
1910—Marquette 0, Lawrence 21.
1911—Marquette 0, Lawrence 21.
1912—Marquette 26, Lawrence 9.
1913—Marquette 7, Lawrence 14.
1914—Marquette 1, Lawrence 0 (forfeit).
1915—Marquette 53, Lawrence 0.
1916—Marquette 10, Lawrence 6.
1917—Marquette 8, Lawrence 0.
1918—Marquette 12, Lawrence 7.

SCRIMMAGE BANNED AS VIKES PREPARE FOR MARQUETTE "11"

Short Session Thursday Probably Will Be Extent of Hard Work

WITH Frank Schneller definitely off the list of men who will battle Marquette Saturday afternoon in the Milwaukee stadium, Coach Clarence Rasmussen set about Wednesday to inform two reserve tackles in the various steps of the positions they probably will be given a chance to fill in the coming game.

Olin Jessup and Jake Hoyde were shoved into the tackle positions after a lengthy workout on various blocks and they practiced a long while getting down the moves on plays. Both men will probably get the call Saturday afternoon, one of them to take Schneller's place, the other to be ready for relief duty if needed.

One change was noticeable in the backfield Wednesday. Robert Rasmussen was sent to half back in place of Lyn Trankle and worked out during the scrimmage. Rasmussen is no stranger in the backfield and if he returns to the form he showed in the late games last season should show well against the Golden Avalanche.

Scrimmage sessions with the frosh as apposition probably will be handed the Viking varsity Thursday night, the last practice this week. Coach Rasmussen has been sparing the boys from rough stuff so that none of them will be injured before Saturday. Razz realizes his reserve strength is limited to about six good men and he doesn't care to take chances with the regulars several of whom are ailing from bumps received at Oshkosh.

The most exciting thing about Wednesday's workout was that the boys had their pictures taken by a color art photographer from a Milwaukee newspaper. Several individual shots of the star performers also were taken and if the boys are in form Saturday they'll probably see plenty photographs in Sunday's papers.

DEMPSEY'S INITIAL SHOW IS SUCCESS

Chicago Fans See Plenty of Action in Bouts Carded by Ex-champion

Chicago — (AP)—That greatest gate attraction of ring history, Jack Dempsey, has sold himself to Chicago boxing fans as a promoter of static entertainment.

Making his bow as a promoter last night, Dempsey, who never failed to give fans what they came to see, presented a card that sizzled with action. The historic Chicago coliseum, scene of the old mauler's inaugural show, was not packed the way he used to pack them in, but 7,269 enthusiasts paid \$31,574 to see Jackie Fields, world waterweight champion, forced to use everything he had to win a 10 round decision over Vince Dundee of Baltimore, brother of the boxer from whom Fields won his title last August.

Two other ten rounders provided almost as much excitement. Dave Shade, ranked as the leading contender for the middleweight title, benefited by superior experience and ring craft to gain a decision over Joe Roche, young San Francisco puncher, in the semi-final bout. The knockout element was provided by Haakon Hanson, Chicago middleweight slugger, who scored a technical knockout over Cowboy Dula of Ft. Worth, Tex., in the sixth round of their 10 round bout.

Married Folks Dance, Fri., Oct. 4, Mackville Wigwam.

PACKERS EXPECT STIFF OPPOSITION FROM CARDINALS

Invaders Boast Several Famous Grid Stars, Among Them Chief Elkins

GREEN BAY — Following the fever pitch interest aroused in Green Bay fans over the Bear-Packer battle of last week, many are hoping for a peaceful contest with plenty of opportunity to cheer the conquering heroes next Sunday. However, there is no certainty that such will be the case. Accidents do not happen in the heavy traffic, where everyone is watching, it is in the outskirts, it is when the heavy favorite meets the underling. And it may be—

The fact of the matter is the Chicago Cardinals are coming here Sunday for their annual tilt with the Packers at the City stadium. They are loaded up with veterans who know their way about a football field and they will resort to anything that does not violate the code of good sportsmanship to win. There are two tricksters in the Cardinal lineup that will bear watching. There is John "Mickey" McDonald, who last Sunday carried the cowhide superlaid through the ranks of the Buffalo team 65 yards for a touchdown. He is hard to catch when under full sail.

WATCH CHIEF ELKINS
Then there is Chief Elkins, a fine big upstanding Indian who has nothing less than a doctor's degree in football. According to the records of his career reaching this office, he played the great game for seven years in college before he felt qualified to enter the commercial field.

The chief began with Haskell in 1921 and continued with the team in 1922 and 1923. Then to get a better idea of the game he spent 1924 with Texas and 1925, 1926 and 1927 with Nebraska. Having thus equipped himself for a football career, the chief joined up with the Yellowjackets for 1928.

It will be reached that the Cardinals met the Jackets in Philadelphia last fall while the Packers were on their Eastern tour. It chanced that the Packers watched the Cardinal-Jacket contest. The Big Chief, standing on his own goal line, received the kickoff from the Cardinal bootsmith and ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown. It was this feat, that resulted in the Cardinals' purchasing the halfback. The chief is still pursuing his studies although out of college. He has done some very interesting research work in football and is continually experimenting with football scores.

Elkins and McDonald, the rough and tumble Rooney boys, several giants captured from Pottsville and some young men who are getting their first taste of the professional game will make up the Cardinal aggregation.

YOUNG LET OUT

At least two of the Packers seen in the game last week will be missing when the whistle blows. "Red" Smith still is suffering with a wrenched knee and may be out of the game for some time. Young, a former Ohio guard, was released today. The former Buckeye star came here to play his first professional football and turned in some great games, but as Capt. Lambeau has to trim the squad, Young because of his inexperience was let out. He has been offered positions with Dayton and Portsmouth. Tiny Cahoon also is suffering with a bad leg and may not see action this weekend.

K. G. WINS FIRST OF LITTLE SERIES GAMES

Pea Ridge Day, Hog Calling Champ Is Zwilling's Choice Today

Kansas City — (AP)—Victors yesterday in the first of the little world series games, the Kansas City Blues of the American association, take the field against the Rochester "Red Wings" of the International league today with the psychological advantage that comes with the opening win, 4 to 3 in 10 innings, when Kuhel tripped to score Knothe.

Contrary to general expectations, Manager Edward Harrison (Dutch) Zwilling of the Blues plans today to start Clyde Day (Pea Ridge—hog calling champ of Arkansas)—the pitcher with the voice like a fire siren. Day, like Tom Sheehan, who tolled all ten innings of the first game, is a right hander. Fans had expected that young Max Thomas, southpaw, would toe the slab against Tex Carlton, Red Wing right handed pitcher who recently turned in a no-hit game.

If Day wins he probably will rend the air with some more of the shrieks he let loose yesterday. The long, close battle yesterday pleased the 9,000 fans in the stands and if fair and warm weather continues through today the turnstiles should register well in excess of 10,000 paid admissions. Yesterday's receipts were slightly more than \$17,000, with more than \$10,000 of that going to the players, 60 per cent to the winners and 40 per cent to the losers.

Oakland, Calif. — Young Jack Thompson, Los Angeles, stopped Jimmy Duffy, Oakland, (10).

San Francisco—Wesley Ketchell, Portland, Ore., knocked out "Winks" Jenkins, Denver, (1).

C. U. at 12 Cor. Sun. for a big night.

Both Series Hurling Corps Have Weaknesses

(Note: This is another of series of stories comparing Cubs and Athletics in various departments of play as they shape up for the world's series.)

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — (AP)—The world series battlefront of 1929 is perfectly arranged for an iron-man pitching performance with George Earnshaw of the Athletics, or Pat Malone of the Cubs, picked as the leading candidates for the role.

These two fast-ball right-handers have thrived all season on plenty of work. They have finished stronger than any of their curving mates and the probability now is that they will face one another on the opening day at Wrigley field next Tuesday. Malone, at least seems a certainty, although Connie Mack would not hesitate to switch to Robert Moses

MARQUETTE FROSH USE VIKING PLAYS

Varsity Reported to Find Lawrence Formations Easy to Stop

Milwaukee—Showing marked improvement in line play, Marquette university gridgers faced a series of Lawrence college plays as demonstrated by the frosh at the stadium Wednesday and stopped practically every thrust of the Hilltop newcomers.

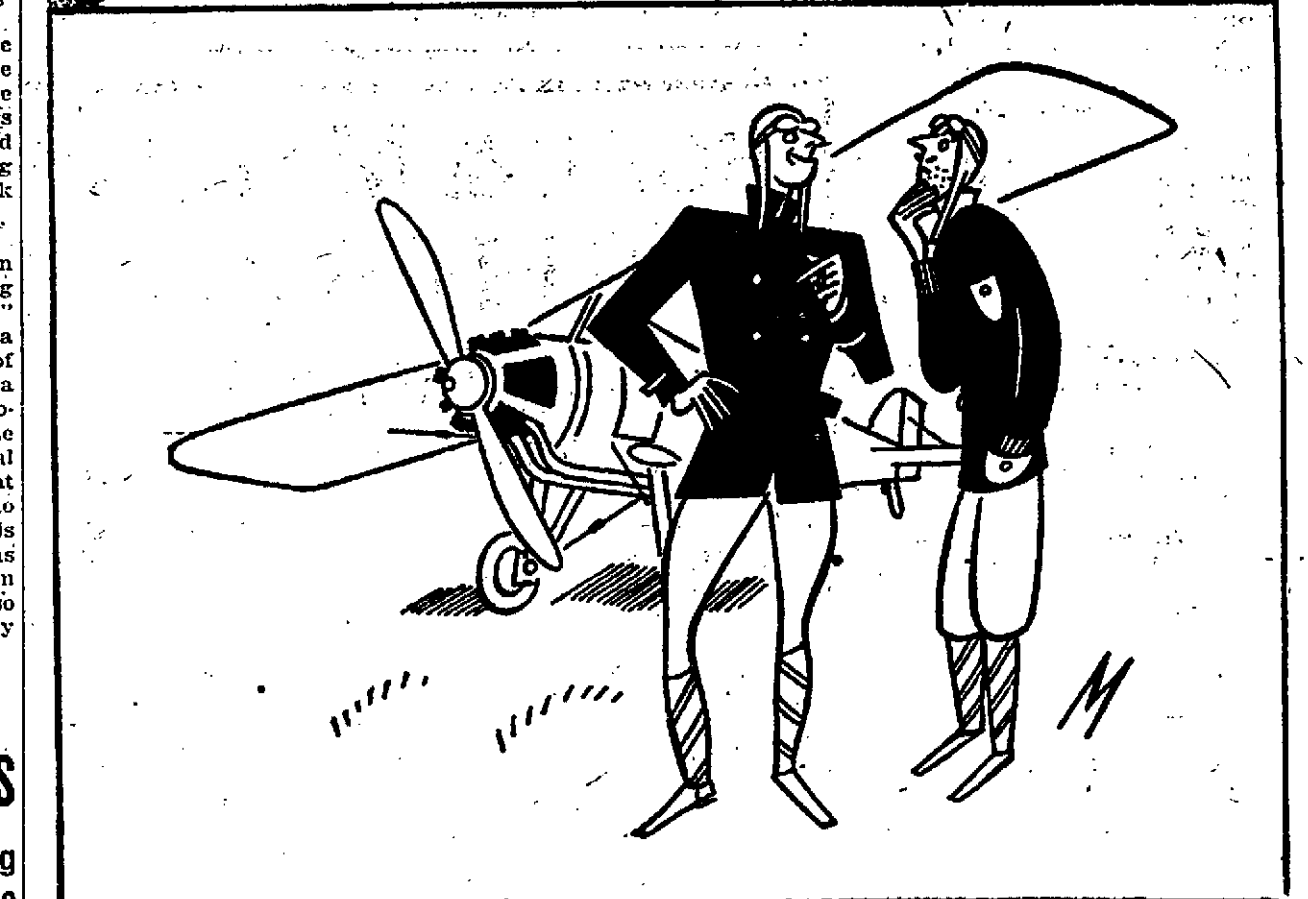
Lawrence furnishes the opposition in the Marquette opener here next Saturday and judging from the Vikings' one-sided win over the Oshkosh Teachers last weekend, will provide plenty of competition for the 1929 Golden Avalanche.

Coach Cord Lippe's freshmen employed the Lawrence formations and plays throughout the Wednesday scrimmage, with the varsity entirely on the defensive. Almost every play was smeared at the line of scrimmage, or behind it, but this may not have been so much a demonstration of the regulars' strength as it was of the freshmen's weakness.

Apparently pleased with the showing of what appears to be the first strong lineup in the scrimmage, Coach Frank J. Murray soon jerked them and personally escorted them to another end of the field for signal drill. Other men, directed by Line Coach Tarzan Taylor, filled out the afternoon against the yearlings. Throughout the workout, improved charging of the line was noticeable.

Chicago—Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, outpointed Vince Dundee, Baltimore, (10), non-title; Dave Shad, New York, outpointed Joe Roche, San Francisco, (10); Haakon Hanson, Chicago, stopped Cowboy Dula, Fort Worth, Tex., (6).

A GOOD BLADE NEEDS NO APOLOGY



Pilot . . . "Been up for endurance? Looks like you hadn't shaved lately!"

Passenger "I shaved this morning. Beard's tough."

Pilot . . . "So's mine, but I use a good blade. Switch to Gem, and you'll have a quick, clean take-off every morning!"

Gem Blades bring applause instead of apologies

Stop blaming a tough beard for the harm bad blades are doing. No matter how tough your beard, it becomes a pacifist when Gem Blades get to work.

Genuine Gem Blades give you more comfortable shaves and more of them. Get a package at any dealer's. If after one week you aren't ready to sign a new declaration of shaving independence, we'll refund your money. Gem Safety Razor Corporation, Brooklyn, N. Y.



100% KEEN!

PADDY HARMON HAS BRAND NEW WAY OF MAKING FIGHTERS

Intends to Hold Big Heavy-weight Tournament With Prizes to Winners

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Copyright, 1929

NEW YORK—Paddy Harmon has a grand idea with which to bring out an embryo heavy-weight champion. In conjunction with the Chris Paschen Christmas fund, Paddy intends to stage an open heavy-weight tournament with the magnificent sum of ten thousand dollars as the first prize, five thousand dollars as the second prize and a third prize of twenty-five hundred dollars. The Chicago stadium, capable of seating twenty-five thousand fans will be the scene of the three day tourney.

Chris Paschen, building commissioner of the city of Chicago is sponsoring the affair and Harmon thought up the brilliant idea of inviting all the heavies in the country who think they have a chance to make some big money and go far in the boxing profession, to participate in the tourney.

The non-winners will be taken care of and those showing proficiency in the art of "hit and take it" will be further developed in a smaller club—Dreamland—which Paddy is opening with Dick Curley at the helm as matchmaker.

Keen interest will undoubtedly be engendered in the tourney and quite a bit left over for the worthy charity after the prizes have been awarded. To make matters certain that a goodly sum will be left over for the poor of Chicago, Messrs. Paschen and Harmon have agreed on a certain sum and if this is not in the box office after all expenses have been paid Harmon and Paschen will make it up out of their own pockets.

Harmon's stadium is far too big for the newcomer to make much headway. None but experienced, tried professionals get a chance to show their wares in the premier sports palace of the midwest. Harmon expects his smaller club to feed the larger club with worthwhile talent.

TEAM STANDINGS American League

Philadelphia	102	46	.689
New York	88	64	.579
Cleveland	80	68	.541
St. Louis	73	73	.507
Washington	62	81	.460
Chicago	56	91	.381
Boston	56	96	.368

National League

Chicago	96	52	.649
Pittsburgh	85	64	.573
New York	82	66	.554
St. Louis	76	73	.540
Philadelphia	70	81	.464
Brooklyn	70	82	.461
Cincinnati	65	85	.433
Boston	54	97	.358

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS American League
No games played.

National League
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 4.
Only game played.

THURSDAY'S GAMES American League
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

National League
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS PLAYERS IN TOURNEY

Twelve "future greats" in the ranks of tennis survive the first round of the fall tennis tournament at the Appleton high school, according to Joseph Shields, coach. Every member had completed the first round of play by the end of the first week while the second round is to be finished this week.

Those who survived the first round are: Clapp, Jorgenson, Shannon, Widestein, Burdick, Laird, Jahnn, Ke, Cahill, Powers, W. Schroeder, Roemer and Rayner. All the matches were evenly played while Cahill had to go to three sets before he downed his partner, J. Schroeder. Their sets were, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Reitz and Strassburger were evenly matched but the former emerged victorious with scores of 9-7, 6-4.

DID YOU KNOW THAT— VICTORIO CAMPOLO claims to hold the world's record for building a skinned and dressed a steer—12 minutes. . . . But then, maybe it was a bum steer. . . . Lefty O'Doul says he "wouldn't have hit against left-handers for McGraw," but he has been doing pretty well against 'em for Burt Shotton. . . . Phipps likes the Cubs to win the series. . . . Because the A's have trouble hitting a right-hander with good cross-fire. . . . Ben Paschal says he likes the Athletics. . . . He never has seen the Cubs. . . . Neither have a lot of the other experts. . . . Bob Ruth once asked Harry Frazee of the Red Sox for a raise, saying it cost him a lot to eat. . . . Frazee replied, "You hit the homers and I'll feed you." . . . So Harry gave him a contract for three years at \$10,000 a season.

Glenna Picked to Repeat



DETROIT—(AP)—Glenna Collett, golfing marvel from Pebble Beach, Calif., stood out as a prohibitive favorite against the field to succeed herself as National Women's Golf champion again today.

With most of her outstanding threats missing from the championship picture, the pugnacious title holder entered the quarter final round today with the cheerful prospect of a straight romp to her fourth crown since 1922.

Miss Collett signaled her threat in convincing fashion yesterday when she toured the championship Oakland Hills course with par shattering golf to swamp the challenge of one of her eastern rivals, Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches, N. J., 7 and 5.

Mrs. Harley Higbie, of Detroit, who holds conquests over Helen Payson, of Portland, Maine, and Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., this week, faced Miss Collett in today's 18 hole quarter final test. Mrs. Higbie has won a major golf title and was conceded only an outside chance to stop Glenna's rush.

Quarter final pairings for today: Upper bracket: Glenna Collett, Los Angeles and Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City and Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit. Lower bracket: Mrs. Leo Federman, New York and Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Leona Pressler, St. Louis.

1913 and enrolled at Wisconsin in 1917, but left school to join the engineering corps when war was declared in April. He served overseas for 29 months and played with the Fourth Division eleven in the A. E. F. tournament, and was named to an end position by Camp.

After returning from France, Rasmussen became a contractor in Oshkosh, but this fall re-enrolled and reported for practice. He says he does not expect a regular berth, but hopes to become useful enough to get into a few games as a substitute.

At an age when he might be expected to be sending in requests for seats between the 40-yard lines for big games, John Rasmussen of the five-year-old son, is attempting to get into condition to help Glenn Thistledwaite's Badgers in their bid for the Big Ten championship. Rasmussen played at Nebraska in 1913.

Enna Jettick Footwear for Ladies and Modern Miss. Extra Narrow to Extra Wide at — \$5.00 and \$6.00

Narrow Footwear for Children and Misses

Strut Wear Hosiery Pure Silk Full-Fashioned at — 95c and \$1.50

Ladies' Constant Comfort House Shoes Widths from A to E. Sizes 4 to 9

Special Orders, Whatever May Be Your Wants, Come In and See Us We Will Help You

Men's Work Shoes in Narrow and Extra Wide Widths

Army and Police Shoes

Popular Priced Young Men's Dress Footwear

Popular Priced Young Ladies' Footwear

Bohl & Maeser 213 N. Appleton St.

CUBS POUND REDS FOR 7 TO 4 VICTORY

Hornsby Gets Two Hits and Increases His Bat Average One Point

Associated Press Sports Writer
Casualties among unattached ball games, wandering aimlessly in the eastern storm, have been heavy in the last few days, but not one complaint has been registered by any fan. A bargain double-header involving the Athletics against the Senators at Shibe park yesterday was sunk without a trace and moisture in and about the polo grounds caused Charlie Stoneham to abandon the final Brooklyn-New York game of the season to its fate.

The wholesale curtailment of the eastern half of the baseball program yesterday again left the Cubs and the Reds alone upon the stage and this time the Cubs did better. They fell upon the portly Mr. Jackie May with such violence that he had to be led from the premises in the eighth inning, with Ray Kolp in the role of undertaker for a defunct ball game, which the Bruins won by 7 to 4.

Sheriff Fred Blake handcuffed the Reds neatly, but he had able assist-

Levity And Business Mix At Legion's Convention

Louisville, Ky. —(AP)—The question of handling the "very minute percentage" of legion convention visitors who take advantage of the carnival spirit to "violate the rules of good conduct" was discussed briefly before the annual gathering of veterans here by James R. Hafferty of Honolulu. He suggested that a few "moral officers" be named to take such offenders away from the street crowds in Boston next year and keep them hidden. No action was taken.

Forty-two departments were cited for reporting "definite legislative and educational accomplishments" during the last 12 months.

Dan Sowers, boss of the junior baseball work of the legion, needs an assistant, the convention decided. He has other things to do and is to have a full time employee to help him. Incidentally, hereafter no commercial concerns will be permitted to sponsor tournaments in the baseball contest.

Living expenses for families of non-compensated veterans who are under hospital treatment will be provided by the government if congress passes the bill the legion legislative committee was instructed to draft.

The legion paused for a minute to honor the memory of Belgader General Casimir Pulaski, revolutionary

war hero, and the national commander was instructed to issue a proclamation calling on the legion to observe the 150th anniversary of his death in suitable manner on Oct. 11.

The legion wants the French veterans to return their call of 1927 and instructed the commander to communicate with them through state channels, inviting them to arrange a convention in this country some time soon.

The late Senator Tyson of Tennessee, soldier and friend of the veterans in congress, was praised in a resolution of tribute.

One of the prize pranks of the convention—though there is no evidence that legionnaires were concerned in it—was at the expense of Louisville police. Two officers arrived at a downtown corner in a motor patrol, of arrangements.

Lee Suttell of Buffalo, N. Y. claims to be the national champion baton spinner. He gave a demonstration unfolded at the drum and bugle contest.

BADGER SCHOOL P. T. A. TO GIVE DANCE PARTY

The Parent Teacher association of the Badger rural school in the town of Grand Chute will hold a dancing party at the school house Friday evening. The public has been invited. Mrs. Michael Gayhardt and Mrs. Albert Tillman are in charge of arrangements.



"I didn't do it on purpose."

DOES THIS have any application to you, Mr. Motorist? Certainly it does, even though you may not realize it. You put yourself in the same position as the shame-faced little lad above every time you venture out on tires which should have had a decent burial months ago.

Perhaps you didn't "do it on purpose" that time you let your tires go and found yourself up against a blowout ten miles from nowhere. Just the same, you were partly to blame for it, and though it was unintentional you'd better safeguard yourself now with Firestones.

Drive in today and let a courteous representative give you a liberal allowance on your old tires — thus raising their value to you — and equip you with a set of Firestones that will give you extra miles of service trouble-free.

And don't forget to call our Serv-U truck when you run into tough luck in this vicinity!

Come in today, let's learn to know each other better!

Firestone Tire Stores Inc. 227 W. College Ave. Phone 17

THE FAMOUS FULL BACK Special Sale! CROWN SHRUNK OVERALLS MORE pockets and more special features than any other overall. Give longest service and greatest satisfaction under all conditions. Made of extra heavy, secret process, deep dyed, eight ounce indigo denim.

UNION MADE Illustration shows the famous Full Back Style—the last word in overalls.

SALE PRICE

A New Pair FREE if they SHRINK

SOLD BY BEHNKE'S FERRON'S GEO. WALSH CO.

Everybody can afford an Exide BATTERY [at \$8.75 and up...]

A VARIETY of models with prices in keeping with the size and power requirements of your car.

Every Exide Battery contains the finest materials . . . and 40 years of experience of The Electric Storage Battery Co., in building batteries for every purpose, have taught them how to combine these materials in perfect balance. Result: Exceptionally long life — absolute dependability in every season — little or nothing for repairs.

The Battery with Balanced Power

Repairs For Starter, Generator, Lighting and Ignition Systems

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES and TUBES 813 W. College Ave. Tel. 44

I'M A CLOTHING IDEA, IN ACTION

SCENERY COUNTS FOR A LOT, EVEN INDOORS

BOY FRIEND, YOU LOOK SWELL

LISTEN, CHIEF, HAVE ME MAKE A FEW WISE CRACKS

PLEASE MAKE ME PRETTY EVERY TIME YOU DRAW ME

WE'RE GOING TO SAY SMART THINGS ABOUT A SHOP

WATCH FOR US IN THE PAPER

COME ON, LET'S START OUR ACT

JAY B. EVANS —drawn by himself— Noted Humorist and Cartoonist

New London News

4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO HOLD EXHIBIT

Fair Will Be Conducted Sunday at School House in Maple Creek

New London — A fair at which exhibitors will be boys and girls of the 4-H club of the Golden Hill school will be held in Maple Creek Sunday. Boys will exhibit calves while girls will display hand sewing. Farm produce also will be exhibited, and there will also be a sale of ice cream and pop. Following the exhibit lunch, a race will be held. The exhibit is titled "Winnin' Pa." Those taking part will be Ethel Stuchman, Marcela Hintzke, Alvin Edson and Bernard and Rudolph March. Miss Armella Sams, teacher of Golden Hill and William March, who is particularly interested in club work are in charge of the exhibit. A group of boys from the 4-H club of Shiocton, accompanied by Mr. Brownson, school teacher, will demonstrate methods of poultry raising. Miss Gus Sell, county agent, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home economics director also will attend. Proceeds will be divided between the boys and girls of the club to be used for club work.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London — Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monstead of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cartwright of Madison are spending several days at Eau Claire.

Miss Ethel Steingraber, a nurse in the Presbyterian hospital in Milwaukee has returned to this city after a month's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steingraber.

Mrs. John Paul and Mrs. Sadie Sweeney have returned from Milwaukee where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Paul's sister, Mrs. Frank Mischke.

Mrs. J. C. Dawson is suffering from injuries received recently when she turned her ankle and fell at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Zieg.

Mrs. W. E. Mitton was an Appleton visitor Wednesday. Mrs. F. L. Pfeiffer and Mrs. J. J. Burns spent the day in Oshkosh.

Ferdinand and Raymond Pribnow of this city recently spent several days in Milwaukee.

MRS. ROSE ROSSEAU SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

New London — Mrs. Rose Rosseau, 65, died suddenly at her home on Shiocton-st. at 5:15 Wednesday afternoon. Death was caused by heart disease. Her son, Edward, was with her at the time of her death. The funeral will be Saturday morning. She is survived by seven children, Mrs. William Koepke, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Clarence Bequidin and Mrs. Frank Meating of this city, Edward, Charles and Isaac of this city and Albert of Shiocton. Her husband preceded her in death about 35 years ago.

SHERWOOD WOMAN GIVES DINNER PARTY FOR 10

Sherwood — Miss Marie Strebe entertained at a dinner Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mauser, Menasha, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mauser, Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe and family, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter, Elaine and Irvin Mauser of this place.

An automobile driven by William Runge was demolished Saturday evening while driving south on Highway 55. Mr. Runge lost control of the car, when a tire blew out, and crashed against a tree.

Norbert Wydevan and Paul Scheldt of Little Chute were returning home Sunday night on Highway 114, one mile west of Sherwood, Mr. Wydevan falling asleep at the wheel drove in the ditch and tipped over. The car was badly smashed, but the occupants were not injured.

Sr. Cleopha, Sr. M. Elanore, Sr. M. Angela Marie Sr. M. Polycarp, entertained the Altar boys of Sacred Heart church at a 5 o'clock dinner Sunday at the Koehn cottage, Lake Winnebago. The party included Sylvester Kees, Alfred Braun, Roman Lorke, Louis Mueller, Eugene Becker, Hilray Miller, Hilray Brant, Paul Schneider, Norbert Goss, Hilray Eekes, Anthony Seidel, Jack Olson, Wesley Seidel, Gerain Derfus, Harold Becker, Roman Eekes, Sylvan Stommel, George Mueller and Alois Thiel. Boating provided amusement.

Andrew Rohloff of Menasha, has started a shoe repair shop in the Stump-Hartshorn Co. building.

Joseph Erdel who is employed at the Pfund cheese factory, moved his family and household goods in the Mrs. Margaret Fees residence.

Dinner guests Sunday at the William Klawitter home were Miss Edith Pfeiffer, Milwaukee; Margaret Hillbert Hauer, Sheboygan; Walter and Harold Klawitter of Kohler; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bergman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen, all of Neenah.

Mrs. Fred Ostermeyer received word of the serious illness of her brother, the Rev. Nicholas Harne, Kilbourn.

Miss Leona Klassen sub-operator at the local telephone exchange, is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives at Milwaukee.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN IS BURIED AT POTTER

Potter — Elmer Holst, 29, died at his home Sunday morning. Survivors are her mother, Mrs. A. Holst, his widow, Mrs. Elmer Holst, sister, Mrs. Clarence Ortel and brother, Jack Holst. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran church.

5 NEW LONDON PEOPLE SAFE IN AUTO CRASH

New London — Loose gravel on a road north of Caroline caused the car driven by Edward Steingraber of this city to plunge into a deep ditch. The car came to a standstill wedged so tightly between two trees that one tree had to be cut down to free the machine. The other occupants of the car were Mrs. Steingraber, Mrs. F. C. Andrews, Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. Leonard McGregor, who were returning from a Women's Relief corps convention at Antioch Tuesday. No one was injured and the car, beyond a few dents and scratches, was undamaged. Mr. Steingraber was able to continue the drive home.

GRIDDERS WORK FOR NEXT BATTLE

Meet Kaukauna Sunday on Latter's Field in Third Game of Season

New London — The city football team is putting in some long practice sessions in preparation for the game Sunday at Kaukauna. It is expected that another large crowd will follow "Dutch" Much's crew to the Kau city. All of the boys came out of last Sunday's game in good condition except Carl Fellenz, who wrenched his back in the last play. Other teams in the league did not fare so well. Harries of Little Chute, the team's best ground gainer, is said to be out with a broken collar bone. Kaukauna hurt two men in its game with Menominee Sunday, which ended in a tie. Clintonville and Shawano both came out of their games considerably banged up.

New London high school after its defeat at W. De Pere's hands, will endeavor to bump Shawano Friday afternoon. The team is confident of winning and the boys put in a week's hard practice with no casualties.

BLACK CREEK YOUNG COUPLE IS MARRIED

Black Creek — Miss Laura Meier, daughter of Charles Meier and Ervin Rohloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rohloff, were married at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. John church. The Rev. Becken performed the ceremony.

Miss Elma Meier and Edward Shaw were the couple's attendants. A shower and wedding dance will be held at the Black Creek auditorium in the evening.

The couple will make their home with the bride's father. The bridegroom is employed in a local barber shop.

The Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting of the school year at the school house Tuesday evening.

The following officers were elected: vice president, Mrs. G. H. Peters; secretary, Miss Bernice White; treasurer, Dr. J. J. Laird. It was voted to give a play within the next month and to enter the county play contest.

Mrs. G. H. Peters was appointed chairman of the program at the next meeting to be held Nov. 5. Meetings will be held the first Tuesdays of each month.

About 200 people attended the pancake supper Monday evening at the Methodist church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klarnier, route 3, have rented their farm to their son, George Klarnier.

Mrs. Fred Sassman submitted to an operation at a Madison hospital last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Howard Keesler, attended the funeral of Mrs. Miller's brother, Charles Endler, at Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmaling have moved into rooms in the E. S. Maas residence on N. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henry have moved into rooms above the Black Creek Consumers company store. The former is the new teacher at Maple Lawn school, route 4.

BUILDINGS ON DOOLEY FARM RAZED BY FIRE

Stephensville — Fire of unknown origin destroyed the buildings on the farm of Peter Dooley, two miles east of Stephensville, about 10 o'clock Wednesday night. When the fire discovered it had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the barn. Efforts were made to save the house and garage. The Hortonville fire department responded with its chemical engine.

Two barns, one 35 by 65 feet and the other 30 by 45 feet, were destroyed, as was a granary 15 by 25 feet. The granary contained 1,700 bushels of oats and the barns and silo were full of hay and seed. A corn crib and chicken house which measured 14 by 30 feet also were destroyed. All the farm machinery was burned except a wagon and a culley rig. The live stock was saved except for two calves. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

DERAILMENT TIES UP TRAFFIC ON SOO LINE

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega — Derailment of two flat cars on the Soo Line railroad near the Weyauwega depot about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon tied up traffic on the road for almost four hours until crews repaired the damage caused to the main line.

A derailed one of the cars broke up a section of the main line. A repair crew was summoned at once but the damage was not repaired until about 5:45. Two passenger trains, scheduled to pass through the village at 3:40 and at 2:46 were held up until after the break was repaired.

CLOSE SCHOOLS FOR POTATO HARVESTING

Students to Help Dig 'Spuds' in Waupaca-co, Superintendent Reports

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — The following Waupaca County schools have closed their doors for potato digging vacations ranging from two to three weeks: Fairfield, town of Helvelia; Lynwood, town of Lind, Shady Grove, town of Helvelia; Sprongson, town of Helvelia; Sherman, Brook, town of Little Wolf; Paul-town of Farmington; Elwood, Weyauwega; Granite Quarry, Waupaca; Post Corners, Dayton; Norse, town of Harrison; Anderson, town of Iola; Horton Center, town of Harrison; Petersons Hills, Torgerson, and Elm Valley, town of Scandinavia; Scand-inavia graded school, Nelson school, Iola. Cedar Lake, Lind, McFall, Farmington, Lind Center, Barton, Farmington Townsends, Farmington, Crystal Lake, Dayton, Lashua School, Harrison Trout Creek, Iola, Langdoek, Iola, Pleasant Hill, Iola, Schmar, Harrison, Bestul School, Scandinavia, Heltstead, Scandinavia, Twin Grove, Iola, Ware, Waupaca, Butternut Ridge, Royalton, Sunny View, Waupaca, Lewis, Lind, Bunker Hill, Waupaca, Nelson, Iola, Stony Ridge, Helvelia.

The following applications for marriage licenses were received in the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker during the week ending Sept. 30: Fred Gruenther, Marion and Regina Neudorfer, Marion; Elwood C. Shirland, New London, and Hazel M. Burton, New London; Frank J. Mike, Wyoming, and to Leona Johanneknecht, Waupaca; Haggman Hanson, Iola and Ida Bergslien, Harrison; Harold W. Gorges, Mukwa and Meta Mientzel, Mukwa; Neel B. Booth, Clintonville and to Gertrude R. Balgheim, Clintonville.

County Highway Commissioner John Schmitt reports five crews grading on Highway 161 west of Iola, where new construction work is being done from Iola to Symco Corners. Grading and surfacing in the town of Dupont on County Trunk A. has just been completed. Grading has been finished on Trunk O in town of Bear Creek and surfacing will start at once. Grading has been completed on C in the town of Matteson and surfacing is being done at the present time. Crews are also grading on County Trunk I in the town of Matteson. Martin Johnson has just finished grading and surfacing 1.2 miles between Newman corners and Highway 49 in the town of Harrison and is starting grading on double G in the town of Iola. Surfacing of 3 1/2 miles on 145 north of Weyauwega will be completed in about two weeks, and surfacing on the west end of Highway 161 town of Iola will start in about two days.

Col. O. C. Smith of Quincy, Ill., who has been in the city for the past three days in the interest of the local Red Cross association, was the speaker at the noon day luncheon of the Lions club at the Inn hotel, Monday.

ATTEND JACOBS-GEHL WEDDING AT HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert — Those from away that attended the Jacobs-Gehl wedding were: The Rev. John Gehl of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Braun; Mr. and Mrs. Math Gehl and children of Kohler, Mrs. Kathryn Maurer and daughter Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weber of Sheboygan, Mrs. Ervin Zimmermann of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Gilsdorf of Sherwood, Ray Maleman of Kohler, Walter Seidlitz and Frank Ehrenberg of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zimmermann and daughter Laura of Plymouth.

Wesley Baldock of Fond du Lac, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baldock and son Jerome of Chilton were guests at the J. W. Baldock home Tuesday evening. The former remained for a few days visit before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jaekels, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaekels, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bauer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Math Lauer of Plymouth attended the Jacobs-Gehl wedding dance at St. John Tuesday evening.

CONDUCT AUCTION ON CHARLES KRENKE FARM

Stephensville — Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Deyer, Robert Schroth, George Schmitt, John Tenille, John Kompe, George A. Jolin, Ed Kirchner, Ben Voigt, Gery Sykes, Matt Peterson, and Henry Bertrick were among those who attended the auction on the Charles Krenke farm in Dale Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swarc, Oconto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen at Hortonville, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen attended the funeral of Charles Rawn at Hortonville, Monday afternoon.

TOWN BOARD HEARS INCOME TAX REPORT

Combined Locks Receives Third Highest Amount in County This Year

Combined Locks — The monthly meeting of the village board was held at the village hall Tuesday evening and a check for \$9,534.32 was submitted as Combined Locks' share of income tax collections by the county treasurer. Combined Locks received the third highest amount of all other towns and villages in the county.

Anton Jansen of Little Chute, representing the W. S. Knott Co., was the successful bidder for the purchase of 500 feet of fire hose by the village. Competitive bidders were the Bi-Lateral Fire Hose Co., Eureka Fire Hose Co., and Frank V. Corns Co., all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Barbeau and family and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Westcott and family of Glenbush, visited the H. Longsine residence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brohm entertained several guests at dice and cards Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chivington of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith and daughters, Isabella and June spent Sunday at Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fink called on friends at Clintonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vandenberg and family of Onondaga were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vandenberg.

Elmer Revor of Marinette and Milton Revor of Green Bay spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Revor.

Mrs. R. G. Baughn of Tacona, Wash., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jansen.

STEPHENSVILLE WOMAN ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Stephensville — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schulteis, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diederich, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steidl, Matt Larwig, Miss Hulda Ladwig and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Krause, Hortonville.

Mrs. August Schumaker submitted to operation at the Borchardt Clinic, New London, Tuesday.

Miss Cary Short, county music supervisor, visited the village school Tuesday afternoon. A marshmallow roast was given on the bank of Bear creek just west of the village for pupils, Tuesday evening.

PERSONAL ITEMS OF MEDINA RESIDENTS

Medina — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lathrop and son Kelland accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Mills and Mrs. A. S. Bray of Appleton, motored to Sheboygan Sunday to visit relatives.

The following young ladies were entertained by Mrs. Charles Goettlicher at Appleton Sunday in honor of Miss Anita Van Alstine's birthday anniversary: Misses Laura Yanke, Lorraine Lesselyong, Alice Perkins, Mabel La Fosselle, and Miss Nina Hopkins of Neenah.

Mrs. Mary McIntyre returned to her home in Milwaukee Saturday after an extended visit here.

Mrs. Ed Peters entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Winchester Lutheran church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Canfield of Ishpeming, Mich., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Lena Campbell.

FREMONT TO HAVE IMPROVED SERVICE

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company Buys Property for Improvement

Fremont — The monthly meeting of the village board was held at the village hall, Tuesday evening. Bills were allowed.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company has purchased a small piece of land on Main-st from the Women's Improvement club, which was formerly a part of the tourist park. Transformers are being installed and a special switch system will be built this week, which will provide for an additional circuit in the village. The special switch system will control both circuits, and the arrangement will enable a part of the village to have electric power and light when the other system of lines on the second circuit is put out of service by storms or defective apparatus.

Mrs. R. W. Sommers entertained the members of the Women's Improvement club, Tuesday evening. Four tables of five hundred were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. George H. Dobbins, Miss Edith Eilling and Mrs. John Button. Others present included Mesdames Arthur Brown, N. H. Johnson, Lark Lovejoy, Arlin Pitt, H. E. Redemann, Alpheus and George Dobbins, E. F. Sherburne, Clara Sherburne, J. M. Yanke and the Misses Margaret Gee and Cora Iverson. The next meeting will be held in two weeks when Mrs. F. Schille will entertain.

The members of the Union Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Lark Lovejoy Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Button provided the plan of entertainment for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lind have moved into their new bungalow recently completed on Water-st.

Elmer Kargus is building a home in the east part of the village.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF BEAR CREEK REGION

Bear Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steller of Ripon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monty of New London were Sunday guests of Mrs. B. Long.

Mrs. William Gough of the village spent the week end at the Gough farm near Sugar Bush.

Mrs. A. A. Eisentraut of Sugar Bush was in the village, Tuesday.

Mrs. R. G. Dery who spent the past four weeks at the Mercy hospital at Oshkosh returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fellenz and family, F. Barton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Uelmer of the town of Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tate attended a silver wedding celebration at Sugar Bush Saturday evening.

Stanley Tate of Berlin spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough motored to Antigo Sunday where they visited Mrs. Sarah Ryan.

Mrs. Albert Finger of New London, Mrs. Helen Hill of the town of Maple Creek, and Mrs. Jessie Paus of Billingsham, Wash., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting their sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Owen of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zehren of Appleton spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wisniewski of the town of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Milwaukee visited at the Smith home Sunday.

Miss Marie Brice who teaches school near Iola is spending a two weeks potato vacation at her home in the village.

Albert and George Brice of White Lake visited relatives in the village Tuesday.

Mrs. Ann Wagner and son and Mrs. Barney Mouffat and daughter, Donna of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the A. N. Vied home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brice and family, former residents of White Lake have moved to the village.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek attended the funeral of James Hoha at Neenah.

BEAR CREEK COUPLE ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek — The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bailhorn Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeske of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schultz and daughter, Mildred of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gosse and son, Emil of Cicero.

Mr. R. G. Dery of the village and his sister, Mr. Chris Hanson of the town of Deer Creek drove to Oshkosh Sunday to visit the former's wife who is a patient at the Mercy hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Guthormsen of Neenah, Miss Edna Richardson of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nielson and son Ivan of the community were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roden former residents of the town of Maine moved to the village Monday and are occupying rooms in the Mrs. Susan B. Hill home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and family of the village and Mrs. Oliver Nielson and sons of the town of Deer Creek left Monday for Beaver Dam where they will spend the week with relatives and attend the fair.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ORGANIZED AT CICERO

Special to Post-Crescent
Cicero — Miss Harriet Thompson, County club leader, organized a home Economics club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chris Roscoe. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. George Ohm; vice president, Mrs. Robert Schultz; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Henry Roesche. The following women were appointed on an entertainment committee for the next meeting: Mrs. Victor Mueller, and Mrs. Hugo Boehler. A meeting of the class will be held the first Thursday of every month. The use of commercial patterns will be taken up at the next meeting in November. The following women attended Tuesday's meeting: Mrs. Robert Schultz, Mrs. Hugo Boehler, Mrs. Walter Ohm, Mrs. Charles Roscoe, Mrs. Grover Eick, Mrs. Victor Mueller, Miss Edna Tesch, Miss Filly Boehler, Mrs. George Ohm and Miss Harriet Thompson.

CONDUCT HEALTH CENTER AT CLINTONVILLE SCHOOL

Clintonville — The second of the 1929-30 health centers for young children, held in Waupaca-co under the state-county cooperative plan, was held at the city hall Tuesday. Dr. Eleanor Hutchison, and Hazel R. Barton, county nurse, were in charge of the examinations.

The North division of the Dorcas society, Congregational church held a rummage sale at the church parlors on Wednesday.

The Central division of the Dorcas society, Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Mary Pranke on Wednesday afternoon. Following a discussion of business, a social hour was held and refreshments served.

The Ladies Aid society of the Bethany church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Kiel on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Martin Erickson acted as assistant hostess.

Mr. A. C. Nickel and L. W. Fletcher returned to this city on Tuesday evening after transacting business.

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY FOR CICERO WOMAN

Cicero — On Thursday evening the following friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Fred Koch on her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hein, Miss Genevieve Hein, John Hein, of Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and sons Norman and Arvin.

Mrs. John Weisnicht is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

In Madison in the interest of the Atlas Engineering company on Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge of this city was held on Tuesday evening. Routine business was discussed.

Summer brightness in the home thru the long winter — Gamble's guaranteed inside house paints — Semi Gloss \$2.65 — Flat Wall \$1.94 per gal. Gamble Stores.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin — Lost Her Prominent Hips — Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor — Gained in Vivaciousness — Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat — remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly — your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material — before you realize it — you're growing hideously fat!

Try half a teaspoon of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning — in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy — your skin is clearer — your eyes sparkle with glorious health — you feel younger in body — keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Schilling Bros. Co. stores Appleton and Menasha (lasts 2 months). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat — if you don't feel a superb improvement in health — so gloriously energetic — vigorously alive — your money gladly returned.

CLOSE OUT PAINT SALE!

Our Complete Paint Stock Must Go

HOUSE PAINTS INTERIOR GLOSS

Regular Price Close-Out per Gal. Regular Price Close-Out per Gal.

\$3.85 per Gal. \$2.50 per Gal. \$3.45 per Gal. \$2.35 per Gal.

NO-LUSTRE FINISH ALL STAINS, ENAMEL AND VARNISHES

Regular Price Close-Out per Gal. ONE-HALF Regular Price

\$2.85 per Gal. \$1.75 per Gal.

Fox River Hardware Co.

410 W. College Ave. Phone 208

Only a doctor knows what a laxative should be



YOU don't want to use a laxative every day. Nor once a week. This should not be necessary. And it never would be required if all of us would learn the danger that lies in a careless selection of laxatives.

By taking the first thing that comes to mind when bad breath, headaches, dizziness, nausea, biliousness, gas on stomach and bowels, poor appetite, or lack of energy warns us that our bowels are sluggish, we risk forming the laxative habit.

Rely on a doctor's judgment in choosing your laxative. Here's one made from the prescription of a specialist in bowel and stomach trouble. Its originator tried it in many thousands of cases. He found it safe for women, children and old folks; thoroughly effective for the most robust man. There were so many calls for this prescription and its fame spread so rapidly that druggists began to fill it in quantities; kept it ready for calls. Now Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is prepared from the freshest herbs and other pure ingredients under ideal conditions. You can get the generous bottles of it from drug stores in any part of the world.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a real corrective of constipation. Millions have proved this. That's why it is today the world's most popular laxative!

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Tune In

Thrilled! You'll be too when you hear the new Coronado. It's superb clear tone reproducing the highest and lowest notes with unparalleled smoothness. The depth of volume that brings in station after station with clear cut separation at nearly point of the dial, without distortion. You just can't imagine it and we can't describe it. Hear the new Coronado for yourself. Then you'll understand our enthusiasm. Licensed under Hazeltine, R. C. A. and Electro-Dynamic Patents.

9 TUBE Coronado

New 224 Screen Grid 4-element tube gives power of 4 tubes in one. Dynamic speaker. Two point switch for local or long distance. Reproducible pick up. Gives perfect orthophonic reproduction of phonograph records. Beautiful walnut console cabinet.

LESS TUBES \$114.95

RADIO TUBES</

Kaukauna News

FARMERS TO LEARN ABOUT MILK CO-OP FRIDAY EVENING

Purposes of Association Will Be Outlined at Kaukauna Meeting

Kaukauna—Dairymen and farmers from Kaukauna and vicinity will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the south side Forester hall, according to Gus Sell, Outagamie co agent, and Malachi Ryan, director of the Wisconsin Pure Milk Products Co-operative association.

Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Mr. Ryan, who will be in charge. Principals and aims of the Pure Milk Products association of Wisconsin will be discussed. It also will give farmers a chance to become better acquainted with the organization.

The principal speaker will be R. P. Ames, vice president of the Pure Milk association. He will discuss the efforts being made to benefit the consumers and producers in the pure milk field. Mr. Sell will stress the advantages of cooperative selling.

Branches of the Pure Milk Producers Association of Wisconsin have been organized at Nichols, Bear Creek, Clintonville, Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls and in Shawano. Headquarters are in Madison. A local group may be organized. Quality of the milk is the primary subject before the dairymen.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. Hostesses were Mesdames S. Lizon, Albert Flepenberg, Herman Flepenberg and William Peters.

Lady Elks will meet at Elks hall on Second-st at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis N. Perry will be hostess.

The North Side Schafkopf club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. V. Derus on Sarah-st. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. August Heinz, Mrs. A. Ulrich and Mrs. C. Hugenborg.

A housewarming party was held by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday evening at Eagles hall. Cards and dancing were enjoyed. Prizes at cards were won by Henry Foeegen, Nic Heindel, Mrs. J. McMorrow and Mrs. Otto Heindel in schafkopf and Mrs. John Haid, Mrs. Jack Leddy in bridge.

980 SWIMMERS USED POOL IN SEPTEMBER

Kaukauna—Almost 980 swimmers used the swimming pool in the municipal building in September, according to Fay Posson, attendant, although the pool was only open a few days. Of the total, 477 were boys and 444 were girls. In the evening 20 men and women used the pool. If the attendance remains as high as at present the pool will remain open until about the middle of November. The highest number of swimmers in one afternoon was 105 and the lowest was seven.

The pool is open to boys Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. On school days it is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock the pool is open to men and on Wednesday evenings for women.

LEGION ELEVEN HAS ONE OPEN DATE LEFT

Kaukauna—Only one open date remains on the schedule of the Kaukauna American Legion football team. It is Sunday, Nov. 11. The other open date, Sunday, Oct. 13, has been taken by Sturgeon Bay. The fracas will be played in Kaukauna. It will be a non-league game. Last year the two teams met and Kaukauna won by a close margin. The next league game will be played here Sunday afternoon with New London.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Kaukauna—G. Raymond Empson, Gladstone, Mich., district governor of Rotary, was the speaker at the meeting of Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. He talked on Rotary Education. Mr. Empson met with the club directors preceding the meeting.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Thomas Murphy is at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Esler motored to Chicago Tuesday.

G. Raymond Empson of Gladstone, Mich., visited with friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuercher of Park Ridge, Ill., visited relatives here for the past few days.

Brenzel VanLieshout returned to Milwaukee after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William VanLieshout.

Leon VanLieshout was in Milwaukee on business Tuesday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

SERIOUS EXIT FOLLOWS FIRE DRILL AT SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Five minutes after school children of Holy Cross Catholic school returned to the school building after a fire drill they were called from the school by a real fire about 2:25 Wednesday afternoon. The fire started in a barrel of rubbish in the basement. It was put out by the fire department without damage.

ROBERT BERNARD WINS PIGEON CLUB TROPHY

Kaukauna—Robert Bernard won the Kaukauna Pigeon club trophy at a meeting Wednesday evening in the council chambers. The fall pigeon flights were won by his pigeons.

Final business for this year was transacted. No more flights will be held this fall. A flying schedule was discussed for next spring. The next meeting will be held in the spring.

LIBRARIAN ATTENDS STATE CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Miss Kathryn Hornbrook, librarian, is attending the annual meeting of state librarians at Wausau this week. New library methods will be discussed. During the absence of Miss Hornbrook, Miss M. Kelley, assistant librarian, is in charge of the library. Miss Hornbrook will return Saturday.

LEGIONAIRES DISCUSS NEW BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna—American Legion, Post No. 47 met Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. Plans for organizing a bowling league were discussed.

SWINDLED BANK TO GET FUND TO PAY SAME INSTITUTION

Two Rivers—(P)—A girl factory worker who swindled the bank of Two Rivers of \$500 and then used part of the money to repay a note held by the institution, today awaited sentence following her plea of guilty to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Attractively dressed and seemingly unaffected by the discovery of her plot, Gertrude Kamm, 21, told the court:

"I had so many debts and I couldn't pay them so I thought of a novel I read in which the crook heroine got away with \$3,000 and I tried the same thing."

Her plan was to call the bank and give the name of Mrs. Carolyn Grimmer, Two Rivers, a depositor. She told them to send \$500 to the Western Union office. There she called for it and forged Mrs. Grimmer's name, the fraud was discovered. Early that day she had given the bank \$178 to liquidate a note of long standing. Most of the money left over went to pay for bills for dresses.

FARMERS TRYING ELECTRICITY TO FILL THEIR SILOS

Demonstrations Prove Advantage of System Over Old Method

BY W. F. WINSEY

A number of farmers in north-central Wisconsin are pioneering in the use of the electric current for furnishing the power in silo filling, and demonstrations are being made of the new machinery on farms along electric lines.

On the subject of the demonstrations of electric silo filling, and farmers who already own the new device and are using it in Brown-co, Arnold O. Pamperin, rural service engineer, says:

"Many farmers are often skeptical when told they could fill their silos with electric power. In order to show the advantage of this method over the old, the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation has recently put on a series of silo filling demonstrations in their farming territory. On Sept. 11 and 12, a silo was filled on the Dr. Kersten farm six miles west of De Pere. A six cylinder type silo filler was used, having three 16-inch knives, and was belted to a five horse power General Electric Co. portable electric motor. The silo filler was operated at a speed of 420 R. P. M. Two teams were used in hauling out corn and the teamsters pitched the bundles direct onto the carrier. On a test run in which the bundles were weighed, it was found that the corn was being cut and elevated at the rate of 8 1/2 tons per hour.

The silo filled was 12 feet in diameter and 40 feet high and was filled in approximately a day and a half at a cost of \$1.47 cents of approximately 2 cents per ton of silage.

Some skeptics will say this is all right with a modern silo filler equipped with roller bearings, but ask how about our old-style, hand-run, rind fillers. Anthony Hendricks, residing one mile north of County Trunk H., recently filled his silo with a five horsepower electric motor using an old style fly wheel type Blizard silo filler. The filler ran hard but the motor hauled it satisfactorily.

Alvin Rasmussen, town of Ashwaubenton, also filled with a five horse power motor and his filler is the old style type with plain rabbit bearings.

The farmers using electric motors for silo filling generally say that one of the biggest advantages of the electric method is the fact that they can fill their silos alone and do not have to call in their neighbors. The farmer hauls his load of corn to the silo, presses a button starting the machine. He then pitches the bundles of corn direct onto the carrier, presses another button, stopping the motor, and returns to the field for another load. This modern method of filling silos takes a little longer, but it is so much more convenient and economical that it is fast being adopted by progressive farmers."

Of Interest To Farmers

FARMERS TOLD TO CLEAR FENCE LINES

Point Out That Insect Pests Winter Along Rows and Restock Fields

Untouched fence rows may be more than livestock carriers. Besides detracting from the view of the landscape, countless insect pests winter along fence rows and restock fields. By making it as difficult as possible for those pests to winter over, 1930 crops can be insured against severe losses due to ravages of insects, according to County Agent Gus Sell.

By burning old dead grass and other vegetation commonly found along fence rows, attacks upon crops by common insects may be lessened. Early October is one of the best times to burn such trash as it is then usually in the best possible condition to do so, according to C. L. Fluke of the economic entomology department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Where excessive growths of weeds and brush have occurred, the fire may give off a heat intense enough to injure the fence. In those cases, E. R. Jones, of the agricultural engineering department of the State

College of Agriculture, advises cleaning up with a scythe or brush hook previous to burning to avoid heat injury to the fence.

Army worms, cut worms, grasshoppers, and tobacco horn worms, as well as numerous bugs, such as the common squash bug and the tarnished plant bug, are practically always found harboring there. Tarnished bugs, as Fluke points out, cause plants like potatoes to brown and blucken during the summer months.

Three kinds of stalk borers, commonly confused with corn borers by Wisconsin farmers, winter over in these uncultivated places, explains Fluke. They winter either on the ground surface or near the ground surface, some remain in the hollows of certain plant stems, while others stay just at the bases of plant roots. Burning will kill practically all of them, states Fluke.

USES ELECTRICITY TO CUT ENSILAGE

Edward O. Mueller Is Pioneer in County With New System

BY W. F. WINSEY

In the successful use and public demonstration of the electric current as the motive power for the ensilage cutter, Edward O. Mueller, Spencer-rd., is the pioneer of Outagamie county and this part of the state.

On Thursday Mr. Mueller was filling his silo with no one to quarrel with, and sweating, like an overworked butcher, in a determined effort to keep an unbroken line of corn bundles in the carrier. He cuts his corn in the field himself, pitches the bundles onto the wagon himself, drives the loads to the silo himself, keeps the cutter carrier full of bundles himself, turns the electric power on and off himself, and fills his silo when he feels that way and

College of Agriculture, advises cleaning up with a scythe or brush hook previous to burning to avoid heat injury to the fence.

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Three kinds of stalk borers, commonly confused with corn borers by Wisconsin farmers, winter over in these uncultivated places, explains Fluke. They winter either on the ground surface or near the ground surface, some remain in the hollows of certain plant stems, while others stay just at the bases of plant roots. Burning will kill practically all of them, states Fluke.

does other jobs at intervals when he must.

As Mr. Mueller had been using an electric motor on his farm the past three years for grinding feed, cutting straw and blowing it into his mows for feed, experience gave him confidence in trying the motor out for silo filling during the corn harvesting season of 1928. Even with his experience he was somewhat skeptical about the results of the proposed experiment, as he knew that an ensilage cutter with 1 1/2 inch blades and a 40 foot blower, the types he was using, required a 20 horsepower gas motor, and his electric motor was rated at only five horsepower.

In this uncertainty, he placed the electric motor mounted in a truck in position, one Saturday a year ago, put the belt on and pushed the button. When he began feeding the cutter, all his doubts vanished instantly with the steady hum of the motor carrying its load.

The tiny motor delivered all the power needed. The power was much steadier and made the machinery hum more musically than any other power he had ever tried on his farm. He has faith in electric power.

ARTIFICIAL FEVER NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Chicago—(P)—An article in the Illinois State Medical Journal discusses a new method for producing artificial fever in the human body by means of high frequency electrical currents, to be used in treating parasitic and other diseases. Dr. Clarence A. Neyman, an associate professor of psychiatry at Northwestern university, is the discoverer.

The magazine states that a fever of 57 degrees Fahrenheit can be produced by high frequency currents in the living tissue without injury. Fifteen patients are now undergoing the treatment in three Chicago institutions, it was stated.

Dr. Neyman declined today to make any statement concerning the discovery. He said a complete report would be made in the spring before one of the American medical groups.

Candy Night Dance, Stephensville Auditorium, Friday evening, Oct. 4.

Dance at Hortonville Friday night, Oct. 4, Valley Melodies.

RUSSIAN AVIATORS FIX LEAKY OIL LINE ON SHIP

Sitka, Alaska—(P)—After spending a day repairing a leaky oil line and testing their motors, the four Russian aviators flying the plane Land of the Soviets from Moscow to New York, were ready to take off for Seattle today.

The flight will cover approximately 900 miles, somewhat longer than the direct air line route, as the course outlined lies west of the many islands along the Alaskan and British Columbian coast. The fliers expect to reach Seattle after 10 hours of flying.

It was raining here yesterday and the Russians worked on their plane under the protection of a tarpaulin.

Hawaiian sugar men are determining the practicability of making wall board from bagasse, a fibre left after the juice is extracted from sugar cane.

Big Ulcer All Healed

"Now I Can Walk" Says Mrs. Southcott

"Here is another letter that makes me proud," says Peterson. "One that I would rather have than a thousand dollars."

"It seems like a miracle, but it's true, every word of it."

I know it because I get similar letters almost every day from people who have used Peterson's ointment for old sores, eczema and piles.

"Is it any wonder I am proud?"

Dear Sirs:

"I was an untold sufferer from an old running sore and ulcer. I had tried most everything without any relief from pain. A friend told me of your wonderful ointment and the first box took away the pain that had not left me before in years and after using just nine dollars worth of the salve I am cured. The ulcer was 9 inches by 6 1/4 inches, is all healed and I can walk. Never, never will I be without Peterson's again. You may use this to recommend your ointment if you wish. I cannot say enough to praise it." Yours truly, Mrs. Albert Southcott, Lyndonville, N. Y. Generous box 35 cents. adv.

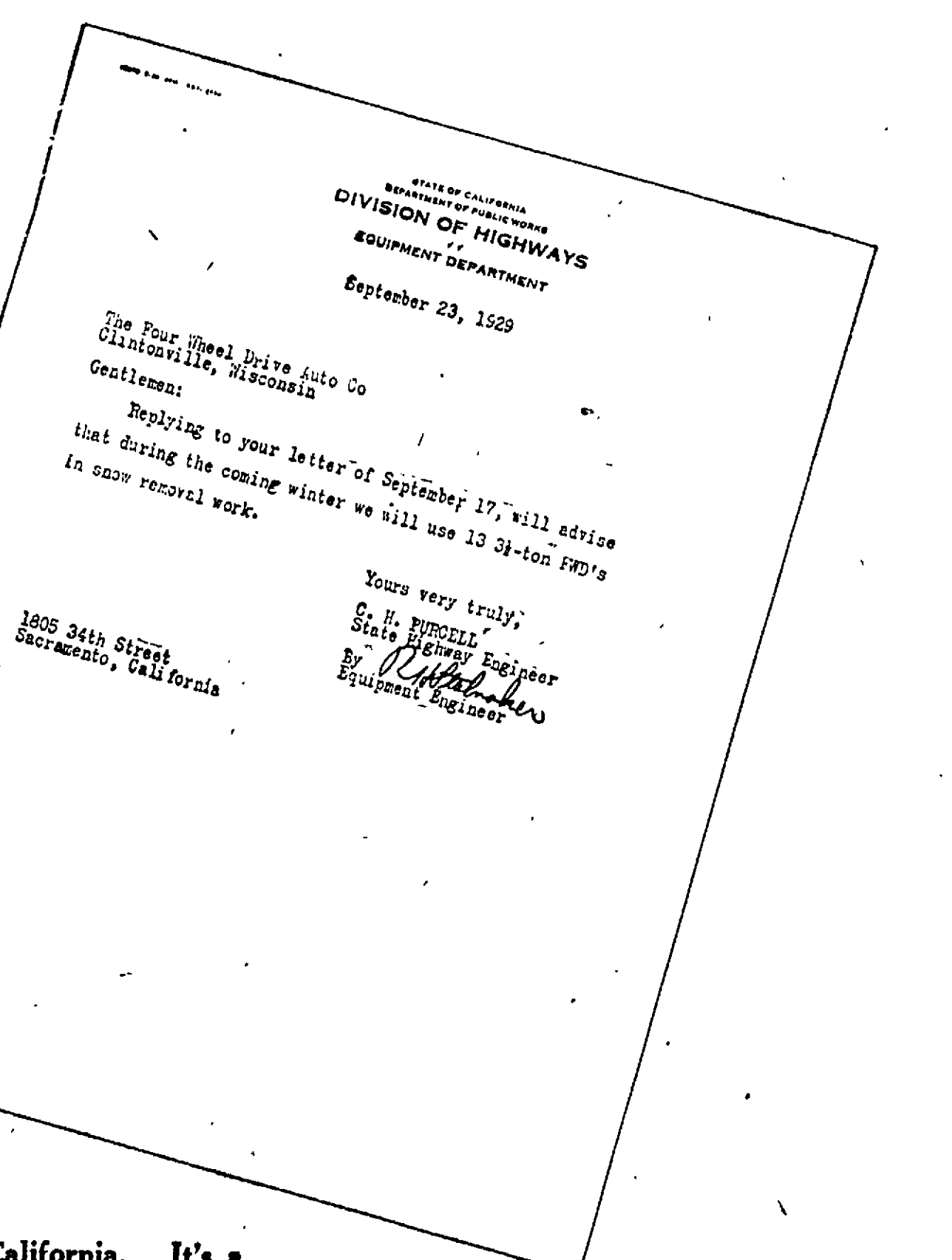
Sh-sh-sh
They Have
Snow in
California!

Appleton's Army Store MEN and BOY'S

Make this store your headquarters for biggest values in quality outdoor apparel and footwear at lowest prices. Save money on every item at the Old Reliable Army Store.

Hunting Coats Guaranteed Waterproof \$4.50	Breeches All-Wool, Army Style. \$6 Value \$3.95	16 Inch Hi-Out Boots Black Retan Upside Soles \$5.95
O. D. Shirts Lined Chest Double Elbow \$2.98	Flannel Shirts Brown or Grey \$1.50 Value \$1.00	Union Suits Fall and Winter Weight \$1.15
Men's Heavy All Wool Coat Style Sweaters \$3.98	Men's Blazers Heavy Wool \$4.95	Boy's Blazers Heavy Wool \$2.39
Fancy Sport Coats All Wool \$7.95	Double Back Wool Sport Coats \$5.95	Corduroy Hunting Caps Reversible Top Fur Inband \$1.00
Boy's Fancy Pullover Sweaters 28 to 34 \$2.59	Work Shoes Retain Upper Upside Soles \$1.98	Heavy Silk and Wool Socks 3 Pair \$1.00
Work Socks Good Weight Special 9c	Dress Shirts Fancy Broadcloth Fast Color \$1.19	All Wool Union Suits Special \$3.95
Men's Overcoats Latest Styles All Colors \$14.50	Boy's Suits 2 Pants Special \$6.85	1st Quality Hip Boots Firestone \$4.95

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE
231 W. College Ave. Phone 580



13 THEY have snow in California. It's a fact. Not on the beaches, of course, but up in the hills. And the snow is just as in any other part of the United States.

The California State Highway Department has purchased FWD trucks four times. This winter the Commission will use thirteen of their FWD's to keep the highways open.

THE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE AUTO CO.
Clintonville, Wisconsin

There are Seven FWD's in the Service of Outagamie Highway Department

COMPLETE FACULTY OF EVENING CLASSES AT TRADE SCHOOL

Twenty-seven People to
Teach Classes Starting
Monday Evening

The teaching staff for evening classes at the Appleton vocational school has been completed, according to Herb Hellig, director. If additional classes are organized before classes open Monday night, the names of new faculty members will be announced later.

The personnel follows: Machine shop, W. P. Chaffin; cabinet making, James Chadek; electrical work, Clyde Cavert; blue print reading, Glenn Peltin; shop sketching, Ted Xistis; shop mathematics, Robert Alexander; linotype operating, William Timmers; and trade and industry, Carl Bertram.

Short-hand and typewriting, Bertha M. Barry; typewriting, Laura Reiter; bookkeeping, Carl Forsman; accounting, Carl Becker; English grammar, Catherine Kimball; business English, letter writing, and penmanship, Mrs. Carl Bertram; English for foreign born, Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom; Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. Joseph Mallory; show card writing, Joseph Mallory; homemaking classes, Miss Mabel Burke, supervisor.

Cooking and Baking classes will be taught by Pansy Tash; sewing, Ida Wunderlich, Mrs. A. Rank, Catherine Derby and Barbara Massonett; French, Professor C. Heule; lip reading, Maude McGilvray; plumbing, M. M. Hanson.

COMPLETE RESURVEY OF STATE BOUNDARY LINE

Field work on the resurvey of 65 miles of boundary line between the States of Michigan and Wisconsin has been completed. It was stated, Sept. 27, by the Department of the Interior. The full text of the statement follows:

The resurvey was made by Earl G. Harrington, cadastral engineer, under the direction of a joint boundary commission representing the two States, pursuant to the decree of the Supreme Court of the United States relative to this boundary (272 U. S. 358). The work was done at the expense of the two States.

The field work included the retrace, resurvey, and monumentation of 65 miles of line. The original survey was made by William A. Burt in 1847. The Supreme Court in its decree held that the original Burt line was the true boundary between the two States and the surveying problem involved the identification of this line from the direction evidence on the ground.

Approximately 80 per cent of the corners established by Burt in 1847 were identified. These identified corners, as well as the corners which were reestablished by proportional measurement, were monumented with concrete corners. Large monuments set in concrete were established at all road intersections and other accessible points. There were 160 corners set on the 65 miles of line.

One of the difficulties encountered was the transportation of the concrete monuments. Due to the numerous swamps along the line it was impossible to use horses for this work and it was necessary to transport 50 per cent of the monuments. Special sleds, designed for two men, were used for this work.

Food Sale Wichman's Gro.
Fri. A. M., Oct. 4.

The Light Running

GEHL

Disc type—has boiler plate flywheel—all gears enclosed and running in oil—powerful force feed—the smoothest running cutter built.

LOW SPEED

means less vibration, longer life, less repair expense, no power waste, and results in

Big Capacity and Light Power Requirements

This is proven by the Wisconsin University Tests where in the Gehl Size C running at only 465 R.P.M.

Cut and elevated into a 35-foot silo at the rate of 19.26 tons per hour with only 13.26 horse power, or .689 horse power per ton.

The lowest power requirement of any cutter in any of the tests. The same cutter also elevated into a 75-foot silo at over 17 tons per hour at only 542 R.P.M.

SPECIAL ROUGHAGE ATTACHMENT—quickly converts any GEHL Cylinder Type Silo Filler into a first class roughage mill—simple—practical—not expensive.

GEHL Cutters require no man at the feed table. Come in and see them.

Gehl Silo Filler throws green corn 45 feet at speed of 500 r.p.m.

**F. Calmes Sons
Implement Co.**

"Implement Men in the
Implement Business"
741-745 E. Wis. Ave.

Urge Caution To Prevent Hunting Season Accidents

Madison—Just a little caution would immediately reduce the fatality list during the Wisconsin hunting season. It is the "trivial injuries" during the hunting season which result in a heavy toll. A little precaution on the handling of a gun will obviate many a tragedy.

The health committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin devotes its entire bulletin this week to warning hunters against the little mishaps that result in disaster.

"Prevention of accidents calls for 'horse-sense,' sometimes a rare commodity, as may be seen from the frequent changing of seats in a boat or skiff, dragging a gun muzzle forward over a fence or through the brush, or carrying loaded guns in improper positions.

"After accidents have happened, the serious ones will receive prompt attention and need no further mention at this time. It is the slight wounds, so-called trivial injuries,

that are often neglected and therefore call for consideration. Wounds usually do not cause much immediate pain or inconvenience and are therefore prone to be neglected; but owing to the airtight wound that results, the germ of lockjaw finds favorable conditions for growth and may not manifest itself until after ten or more days—when treatment is a serious problem and the outlook grave. Prompt, competent attention at the time of the injury will prevent serious developments.

"Lacerated wounds: Scratches from bushes, thorns, trees, wires, notably barb wire fences, leave open surfaces for the absorption of infection with possible resultant 'blood poisoning.' Such abrasions should be cleaned and then protected from contamination by clean dressings.

"Sprains of joints are often more serious than they seem to be at first and such injuries call for x-ray pictures to exclude bony injury and to

be followed by rest—by splint or plaster supports—in this way markedly reducing the period of disability.

"One other frequent source of indisposition calls for emphasis namely: care in the choice of drinking water is not always as innocent as it may seem and if there is any doubt about the nature of the supply, be on the safe side and drink boiled water.

"If the above points are remembered, the coming hunting season will be more successful than some in the past.

When an attempt was made to enter a coffin in a cemetery at Liverpool, England, recently, the grave was found to be too small, and the mourners had to wait for nearly an hour while it was being enlarged.

Solon made it the duty of each Greek father to teach his son a trade.

Now 26 million!
For all Colds
VICKS
VAPORUM
OVER 2 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

The Bush & Lane Piano Co.

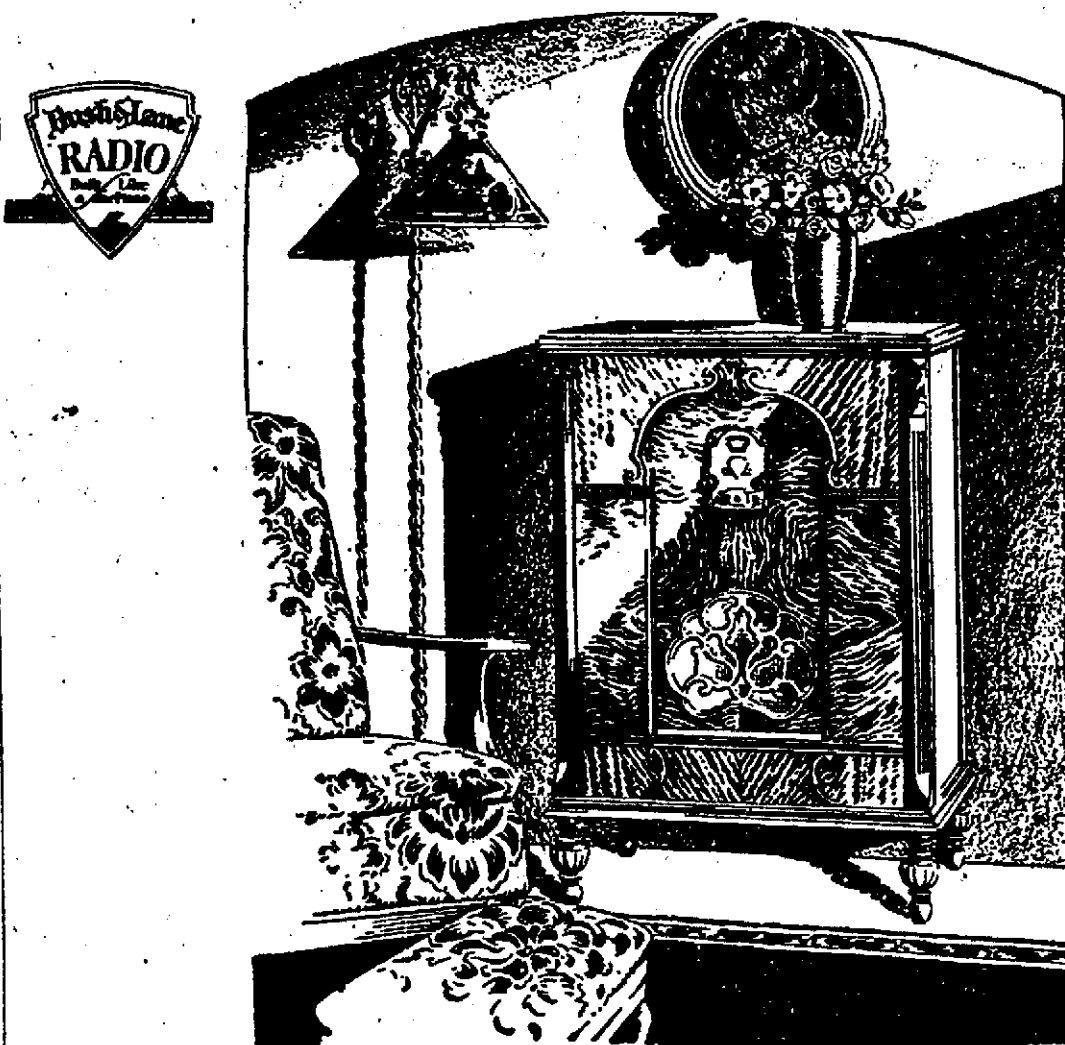
Is Pleased To Announce
The Appointment of The

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

"Appleton's Oldest Furniture Store"

As Exclusive Distributors
In Appleton for ...

Bush & Lane Radio



Here is a cabinet to see; a masterpiece if there ever was one. Model 90 in the Bush & Lane line, and after the manner of the Italian Renaissance. 8 tubes, all electric. \$217.50, less tubes.

Built Like a Fine Piano

As long as radio was a machine, it was a job for engineers and mechanics. But now the call is for beauty—radio naturally looks to the artisan!

In the forefront of this trend is Bush & Lane. They have built fine pianos for many years. And it was only natural that when mechanical perfections had been attained and the public demanded a new beauty in their radio sets, Bush & Lane was best able to answer the call.

Into the stately cabinets that house

the Bush & Lane all-electric perfected chassis, there is poured long years of experience on studio and concert grands.

Because Bush & Lane always made fine pianos, Bush & Lane will always build a fine radio. An instrument of pleasure—an object of beauty—a piece of merchandise that is built with only quality in mind.

A radio for which this store is proud to be known as the exclusive agency for this community.

Bush & Lane RADIO

AUGUST H. MEYER COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors — Oshkosh, Wis.



The Y. M. C. A. Throws Down The Gauntlet!

To carry on with its splendid record of past achievement, the Young Men's Christian Association of Appleton embarks upon its 14th annual membership drive.

In order that the Y. M. C. A. may fully carry out its program for the betterment of youth and manhood in Appleton for the coming year, the goal of \$21,000 has been set. This means that 1300 members must be secured.

To assure the completion of its program, the Y. M. C. A. has challenged a group of men to carry out the membership campaign. These men have responded willingly. They represent a cross-section of Appleton's most public spirited citizens, and they are unselfishly striving to aid the Y. M. C. A. in reaching its goal.

Our challenge is not to them alone, it is a challenge to YOU!

October 7th-11th

(Opening Dinner, October 7, 6:15 P. M.)

These Men Accept The Challenge

Y. M. C. A. Membership Campaign Organization

F. N. BELANGER, General Chairmen

DIVISION CHAIRMEN

A
DR. J. R. DENYES

C
HERMAN VOECKS

M
ERIK MADISEN

Y
LENNETH CORBETT

CAPTAINS:
Rev. E. A. Garrison
G. H. Packard
Rev. W. W. Sloan
Wm. P. Helm
J. Ross Frampton

CAPTAINS:
Herman Berge
A. G. Oosterhous
Russell LeRoux
J. B. Goodrick
T. E. Orbison

CAPTAINS:
G. E. Johnson
Tom Temple
James Borland
Ben Cherkasky
M. G. Clark

CAPTAINS:
Chas. Hopfensperger
Werner Witte
E. E. Sager
Harold Finger
Eric Lindberg

Y. M.

1,300 Members



C. A.

\$21,000

CENTRAL ZONE IS AFTER CHANNEL OF CHICAGO STATION

Things Look Rather Gloomy for KYW as Commission Begins Work

BY ROBERT MAER
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Washington—An inter-zone scramble for one of the cleared channels used by the middlewestern radio zone, but rightfully belonging to the central zone, is on, with the outlook gloomy for station KYW in Chicago.

The channel in question—1020 kilocycles—now is being used by station KYW, owned by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Three stations in the central zone suddenly becoming aware of the fact that this channel really belongs in their territory, have filed applications for it with the federal radio commission. These stations are WCAU, Philadelphia, WPHN, Philadelphia, and WLBW at Oil City, Pa.

Under the reallocation of broadcasting stations of last November, 49 cleared channels were set aside for the exclusive use of high-powered stations. Eight of them were awarded each of the five radio zones. But so acute was the condition in the fourth or middle western zone, notably around Chicago, that one of the second or central zone cleared channels was "borrowed" and one half of cleared channel turned back by the fourth zone to the second zone.

As there were no legitimate applications for the 1020 kilocycle channel, things remained rather serene for station KYW. But now, with the sudden influx of applications from stations located in the second zone, the commission must settle the issue. A hearing will be scheduled in short order, it was stated.

MUST SHOW RIGHT
The commission, in promulgating the reallocation order, specified that the first applicant for the channel "loaned" the fourth zone, which can show that it can utilize the channel in the public interest for the people of the second zone, would be given the channel. But it must, beyond doubt, establish a right to it, and with three second zone stations already in the running and others likely to crop up, the commission expects a merry-bout.

Station WCAU, operated by the Universal Broadcasting company, is the Philadelphia outlet for the Columbia broadcasting system. It now operates, with authorized power of 10,000 watts on the 1170 kilocycle channel. On a full time basis, station WLBW is owned by the Radio Wire Program Corporation of America. In its application it asked that its frequency be changed from 1250 kilocycles to 1020 kilocycles, and that its power be increased from 500 watts to 5,000 watts.

The fourth zone channel of 1160 kilocycles is the one partially used by a second zone station, Station WYVA at Wheeling, W. Va., now shares time on it with station WOWO at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Actually, the fourth zone now is using eight and one half cleared channels when it is entitled to but eight, while the second zone is using but seven and one half. The David amendment to the radio act of 1927 under which the drastic reallocation was promulgated, specified that radio broadcasting facilities be distributed

Kasten Rose From Bottom In State Banking Circles

Milwaukee —(P)—Walter Kasten, a man whose name was little known outside banking circles a few weeks ago, but whose name will now become known to many who trade at banks under the new Wisconsin "chain" merger, followed the usual foot-to-top-of-the-ladder course to leadership in financial circles.

He was not a "poor boy who made good" as the popular conception would have most industrial and financial leaders, however.

Until his death in 1913, Frederick Kasten, father of the present president of the First Wisconsin national bank, Milwaukee was a vice president of the old Wisconsin National Bank there for 11 years. His father was recognized as a man of banking genius. The Wisconsin National Bank was combined a few years ago with the First National bank of Milwaukee, the new consolidated institution being named the First Wisconsin National.

At the age of 16 following graduation from the old German-English academy and the Milwaukee academy, Mr. Kasten went to work in 1897 for the former Wisconsin National Bank as a messenger.

In the 28 intervening years he worked in practically every department of the bank.

Although his father was vice president Walter Kasten had to work hard. In fact his associates say, he seems to like to work.

From a messenger's job he went into a teller's cage, then became auditor, and finally in 1907, just eleven years after he started to work in the bank, he was elected to his first executive position, that of assistant cashier. Two years later in 1913, he became cashier.

By that time the ability of the younger Kasten was being recognized and when his father died Walter was

used among the five radio zones, on an equal basis, for that reason the commission was forced to qualify its award of the additional half channel to the fourth zone, and now must sit in judgment to determine whether or not any of the three present applicants for the channel are justly entitled to it.

Arthur Duerr, rural mail carrier of McGregor, Iowa, has driven his route winter and summer for 16 years without a hat.

DANDRUFF GOES -ITCHING ENDS
When Zemo Touches the Scalp
Douse cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rug vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 60c and \$1.00 adv.

Smooth! at SIGL BROS. TWENTY-THREE FIFTY



We challenge comparison of our striking values in Suits and Overcoats. Try them out—you'll be as proud of them as we are!

They're all at one price, and they make it possible for you to be well dressed NOW at

ONLY \$23.50

Sigl Bros. \$23.50 Clothes
Walter Sigl Robert Sigl

AUGUSTA CITIZENS SEE VICTORY AGAINST RIVER

Augusta, Ga.—(P)—Striving to hold back the hall of water that has gounded at the city levee since Monday, citizens of Augusta today believed their fight against the floods of the Savannah river had been won.

Although the river had reached a stage of 41.8 feet, weather bureau officials said they expected a recession. Except for the three crevasses below the city, the levee stood intact. Some 1,500 men strengthened it with sandbags.

A span of a railroad bridge across the Savannah was washed away, along with several freight cars which had been placed on the bridge as ballast. Several power dams in Horse valley, across the Savannah river, were washed out and one was damaged to prevent the "little town" of Graniteville, S. C.

Restoration of power in the city today brought with it relief from the critical water scarcity.

RUMMAGE SALE, CONG. CHURCH, FRI 9 A. M.

LAKE ONCE COVERED ALL OF BURNETT-CO

Madison —(P)—A lake once covered all of Burnett-co and spread northeast over parts of Polk, Washburn and Douglas and Bayfield counties.

This is the finding of H. R. Aldrich, assistant state geologist and directors of a survey that has just been completed. Mr. Aldrich says he has found data to support former evidence of the lake. N. C. Fassett, University of Wisconsin botanist, also found traces of the pre-historic lake.

Besides this finding, the survey party studied the Wisconsin Keweenaw copper range.

"It is conceivable that before long there will be a serious search for more copper and since Wisconsin's copper-bearing formation shows possibilities, it will be subject to careful combing by mining interests," Mr. Aldrich believes. "Our surveys are to prepare the way for further and more exhaustive exploration in this region."

From information obtained, the state geological survey plans to develop region maps, zoning the copper-bearing formation into areas of the first order of likelihood, and so on. This is to be used in conjunction with findings from Michigan mines.

LABOR IMPROVES LAST MONTH IN LOUISIANA

New Orleans—Labor conditions throughout Louisiana show material improvement in the last month owing to expansion in the building trades, increased working schedules in oil refineries and the sugar grinding season. Some decreases are reported by lumber and cotton mills.

Rummage Sale, Trinity Church, 9 A. M., Friday.

"IT ISN'T RADIO - IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE"



Peerless and Courier Radios equipped with Kyletron

set an entirely new standard of comparison

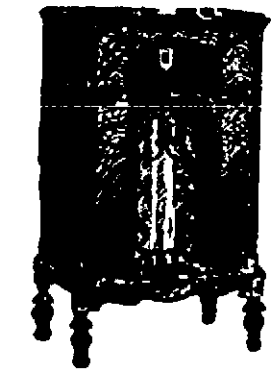
KYLETRON—the outstanding radio development of all time—an invention that marks a new era in radio reception—is now offered exclusively on Peerless and Courier Radios.

See Kyletron—hear Kyletron—nothing like it has ever been known before. Until you do hear it you can have no conception of the radical advance it marks in radio reception.


So faithful, so mirror-like is it that thousands of people have exclaimed, "It isn't radio... it's the human voice."

And that's not all. The great new Peerless and Courier Radios embody every other important new radio development. They use three screen grid tubes, power detection, a new and revolutionary circuit. Of course, they operate from any electric light socket. And their cabinets are real masterpieces of the furniture maker's art.

Hear Kyletron today—at your Peerless or Courier dealer's. He will be glad to arrange a free home demonstration.



The COURIER
From \$85 to \$165
(Without tubes)



The PEERLESS
From \$195 to \$600
(Without tubes)

Hear Vincent Lopez and his Kyletroneers
every Thursday evening
7:30 Eastern Standard Time
Broadcast over WJZ and 21 other stations of the N. B. C.
United Reproducers Hour

Full license protection under R. G. A., Hazeltine, and Westinghouse patents and applications. 9-25-29 U. S. C.

UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION
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MORLEY - MURPHY COMPANY
— DISTRIBUTORS —
454 Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis.-con-in

Cummingham RADIO TUBES

PERFECT PERFORMANCE ASSURED



Sweetheart Cakes
All Flavors

SILVER LAYER CHERRY DEVIL'S FOOD ORANGE
Each 25c

At All Grocers

Made by **Filz's Bakery**
Makers of Golden Cream Bread

Smooth! at SIGL BROS. TWENTY-THREE FIFTY



We challenge comparison of our striking values in Suits and Overcoats. Try them out—you'll be as proud of them as we are!

They're all at one price, and they make it possible for you to be well dressed NOW at

ONLY \$23.50

Sigl Bros. \$23.50 Clothes
Walter Sigl Robert Sigl

Shaving Needs

- 50c Williams Shave Cream 39c
- \$1.00 Gillette Blades 79c
- 1 Pt. Witch Hazel 39c
- 50c Aqua Velva 44c
- 35c Burma Shave 29c
- 42c Gem Blades 34c

For the Teeth

- 50c Mag Lac 35c
- 35c Lyon's Tooth Powder 29c
- 50c Guaranteed Tooth Br 33c
- 50c Ipana 39c
- 30c Pepsodent 39c
- 30c Kolynos 26c

COMPACT SPECIALS

- \$1.00 Coty's 75c
- \$2.50 Bourjois 75c
- \$1.00 Houbigant 75c
- \$2.50 Houbigant \$2.00
- \$1.50 Houbigant \$1.00
- \$1.00 Hudnut 75c
- \$1.00 Harriet Hubbard Ayres 75c

Our prescription department is always ready to serve you with the best in prescriptions. We offer you Speed—Accuracy and Purity.

Camels, Old Golds, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes

2 Pkg. 25c Carton \$1.19

Coach Excursion Only \$4.00 Round Trip

Spend Sunday October 6 in CHICAGO

See the wonderful Field Museum, the Art Institute and the Lincoln Park Zoo: Admission free. Take a motor bus ride over the greatest Park and Boulevard System in the world. Splendid attractions at the theatres.

Children Half Fare No Baggage Checked

BASEBALL — CUBS vs. PITTSBURGH WHITE SOX vs. DETROIT

Excursion tickets good only on Train leaving Appleton 1:40 a. m., Appleton Jet. 1:45 a. m. Returning leave Chicago 6:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 6th.

Don't miss this splendid chance to enjoy a grand outing in the Wonder City. For further particulars apply to agent

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER **THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN**

Guaranteed Quality and Lower Prices on Clothes for Men Young Men and Boys

The Geo. Walsh Co. store is filled with honest merchandise (Suits, Top Coats, Overcoats, Shirts, Underwear, Sweaters, Shoes) for the men, young men and boys of this community—all at the well known Geo. Walsh Co., fair and square low prices.



Men's and Young Men's Suits 2 Pants	\$19.95 and \$34.95
Boys' Suits — 2 Long Pants	\$9.95 to \$22.50
Boys' Suits — 2 Golf Pants	\$5.95 to \$13.95
Top Coats	\$15.95 to \$19.95
Men's and Boys' Heavy All Wool Sweaters	\$2.98 to \$7.95

GEO. WALSH CO.
WALSH CO. BLDG.
Corner College Ave. and Superior St. Appleton

MORE AIRPLANES SHIP SECURITIES THROUGHOUT U. S.

Shipment of \$75,000,000
Is Delivered in New
York

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
New York—The Transamerica corporation paid \$75,000,000 insurance on its annual shipment of \$75,000,000 worth of securities, arriving here today, having left San Francisco Sunday night. Insurance for rail shipment would have been half of this amount. It was a record shipment and a record payment of insurance for air transportation.

The Continental Insurance company and other companies specializing in security insurance report a steady increasing use of airplanes in the transportation of securities, currency and checks. There are two circumstances which have helped bring this about. One is the saving of interest charges in the swift transportation of commercial paper, and the other is that the planes still elude the most daring of the mail bandits.

Before planes came into general use as security carriers, the Chapman gang and other notorious robbers were beginning to force up insurance rates on rail carriage. The overthrow of these gangs relieved the insurance situation, and air transportation accomplished still more in lessening this kind of plundering. The first great air mail robbery, in which the bandits overtake the carrier with a pursuit plane and bring it down with machine guns, is still to be staged. Here is a tabloid thriller still in the making.

Although the airplane thus helped to route the mail bandits, the hazard of fire remained, and this is one of the chief reasons why insurance for air transportation is \$15 for each \$10,000, while the rate for rail transportation is \$7.50.

DIESEL ENGINE SAFER
In the summer of 1928, a mail plane was wrecked in Indiana and about \$1,000,000 worth of securities burned. Soon afterward, there was a similar loss in Philadelphia. These occurrences stimulated work on the Diesel driven plane, culminating in the recent success of Diesel flight from Detroit to Virginia. With the Diesel in the air, the fire risk will be reduced to negligible terms and the winged bank notes will be as safe as if they were on the ground.

The long drawn out bull market sent stocks aviating in more sense than one. For the last year, there has been a steady increase in the total of securities and currency insured for air and rail shipment. Last year it was around \$12,000,000. Although estimates vary, it is agreed that this year's total will be somewhere near \$16,000,000. Million dollar shipments are of almost daily occurrence and single shipments frequently are for amounts as high as \$3,000,000.

The big national play on the stock market has stirred up currency and security movements all over the country, in a volume undreamed of

a few years ago, and the hours saved in transport mean that commercial paper is kept working and earning just that much longer. No estimate could be obtained as to the saving in the air transportation of checks, lessening interest charges and "time out" for money, but it is known to run into many millions of dollars annually. It is estimated that about 4,000,000 packages of securities and currency will be handled this year.

The stock exchange has adapted itself handily to the new time factors involved in shipping. The new symbol, "seller three" now appears on the exchange tape, replacing the old symbol, "seller seven." This means that the seller now has three days in which to deliver, to the most remote part of the country, the stock which he sells, instead of seven days in the past. Most of the larger shipments are for banks and brokerage houses in the larger cities. The heaviest New York air traffic in securities is between New York and Chicago and New York and the Pacific coast.

URGES MORE DRAMATIC TRAINING FOR PUPILS
New York—(AP)—Ethel Theodora Rockwell, University of Wisconsin extension division worker in dramatics, in an article appearing in the forthcoming issue of Theater Magazine, urges more training in dramatics as a part of the regular high school curriculum, especially in the small high school.

She would have the courses allow more for the creative work of the drama students that follow set academic lines. Several plans now being carried on in Wisconsin high schools for putting drama on a better cultural footing are outlined in her article.

Why You Should Buy Tesch's Shoes for Comfort

Women's Perfect Health Arch Support Oxfords

Moulded counters, so necessary to hold the heel of foot in the natural position, combination last, to insure permanent good fit as long as they are worn, such as these you will find here in our Arch Support Footwear in fashionable browns, also black. All sizes and widths.

Priced at —
\$4.85 to \$5.85
TESCH SHOE SHOP
408 W. College Ave.
WE REPAIR SHOES

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Sir William Wiseman, partner in the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb and Company and formerly an executive of the British intelligence service is the principal author of "The Lord and Master," which will be produced in Greenwich, Conn., next week under the name of George Eden.

New York—The sun tan fad is a benefit to college girls. It is regarded by Dr. Guiljelma Alsop of Barnard as largely responsible for the good health of the freshman class.

London—"The tramps' M. P." is to help investigate relief of the casual poor.

A. Shepherd, Labor member for Darlington, who has at times assumed the role of a clown and out is a member of a parliamentary committee of inquiry.

Camden, N. J.—Louis Miller of Philadelphia left a note for his wife saying goodbye and she'd find his body on the doorstep. She telephoned the factory where he worked and he told her he had got rid of his worries by writing the note. But he must serve 30 days for attempting suicide. Detectives found poison on him.

Serajevo, Yugoslavia—Mohamed Jovitch, wealthy landowner, says he is 134 years old. Fatima, the only wife he ever has had, is two years

older than he as the family's member has it. Both are active in managing their estates. They have had 54 children. Mohamed's receipt for longevity is to eat little and abstain from liquor and tobacco.

Philadelphia—As Dr. Arthur W. Holmes expresses it, 1 per cent of the people of America do the thinking for the entire population; the others

read their thoughts and think they thought themselves. Dr. Holmes is professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Moscow—The former Prince Bolkonsky of Voronezh has been getting 75 rubles monthly as an unemployment dole. When the labor exchange found that out it was decided to

strike off the lists anybody who refused a job.

Lynn, Mass.—Alfred Howard, is unable to play William Tell any more. Joseph Murphy, held an apple on his head. Alfred missed the apple. He shot Joseph in the chin. His air rifle was taken away from him. Joseph was not hurt seriously.

INDUSTRY HOLDING UP EVEN KEEL AT CHICAGO

Chicago—Industrial employment in this district is holding on an even keel, with the chemical products, leather products, and paper and printing industries, showing gains and only food products, showing a decline in both payrolls and volume of employment.

BRIN THEATRES

— NEENAH —

and

— MENASHA —

Embassy

FRI. -- SAT.

100%

TALKING!

LAUGHING!

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

with Charles "Buddy" Rogers

ALL TALKING COMEDY

VITAPHONE ACT NEWS



with EDDIE QUINLAN SALLY O'NEIL

— ADDED ATTRACTIONS —

All Talking Comedy — "SNAPPY SNEEZES"

VITAPHONE ACT

PHIL BAKER in "A NIGHT IN SPAIN"

GRANTLAND RICE SPORTLIGHT

— MATINEE DAILY —

2 P. M.

10c & 25c

— EVENING —

7 to 11

15c & 40c

Brin

Last Times TODAY

DOLORES COSTELLO in

"MADONNA of AVENUE 'A'"

ALL TALKING COMEDY

FABLES IN SOUND NEWS

FRI. and SAT.

100% TALKIE

WARNER BROTHERS PRESENTS

"The GAMBLERS"

WITH LOIS WILSON

H.B. WARNER

JASON

ROBARDS

GEORGE

FAWCETT

— ADDED —

All Talking Comedy

"GO EASY DOCTOR"

SOVELTY

FRONTIER ROMANCE

NEWS

AN ALL STAR CAST IN A POWERFUL DRAMA

OF WALL STREET

— MATINEE DAILY —

2 P. M.

10c & 25c

— EVENING —

7 to 11

15c & 40c

— SATURDAY and SUNDAY —

1:30 to 5 10c & 25c

5:00 to 11 15c & 40c

12 to 1 10c & 25c

1 to 5 25c & 35c

5 to 11 25c & 30c

Valley Garden DANCING

EVERY SUNDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Every Night a Different Band

— Featuring —

"Hot, Snappy Dance Bands" Both Evenings

Our plan is to please the dance fan!

H. HOLTZ, JR., Prop.

FIGURE ON A RUDY FURNACE And You Figure on Less Fuel

When you start figuring the cost of a furnace, figure on the upkeep as well as the first costs. The difference in operating costs will pay for your Rudy.

Furnace Repairing — All Makes

OUTAGAMIE
HARDWARE CO.
532 West College Ave. Phone 142

Men's and Young Men's Suits, Top-Coats

Remarkably Low Priced

— At —

\$22.50 \$27.50 \$35.00

Here is a real buy for the well dressed man who demands a dollar's worth for a dollar spent! All wool, smart looking suits. The latest Fall styles, long wearing fabrics and careful tailoring. Value that defies comparison.

Coopers
UNDERWEAR FOR FALL

Harry Ressman
310 N. Appleton Street

GASWAY'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$22.50

LATEST PATTERNS

Rich Blues, Grays, Tans and Browns

Tailoring is the kind you would expect in suits selling at half again as much.

GREAT SAVINGS ON ALL MEN'S FURNISHINGS!

Gasway's Clothing Co.

329 W. College Ave.

Branch Store — Gasway's Bargain Store

186 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna



Wall Paper Values

We are showing exceptional values in our Wall Paper department this month.

Here you will find beautiful Birge and Niagara Wall Papers that offer a wide selection for every room in the house.

These papers are moderate in price and represent the very latest styles and colorings.

Come in and see these patterns now!

**THERE IS STILL TIME
to Paint Your Porch Floors**
Apply a coat of paint on your Porch Floor now before cold weather sets in.

WILLIAM NEHLS
Wall Paper Paints
226 W. Washington St.

J. Belzer
READY-TO-WEAR
308 W. College Ave. Phone 956

Special—
On Everwear Hosiery. Full Fashioned.
All sizes and new shades. \$1.29

\$1.50 values \$1.29

— MILLINERY —

FUR FELTS, VELVETS, and COMBINATIONS

\$2.50 to \$5.00

— DRESSING —

With your dressy new Fall ensemble, you'll probably want a pair of the dressy new

Strap Slippers in smart combinations of colors and leathers that are right in keeping with the browns, blacks, blues and other colors of the season

\$5.95 and \$6.95

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Boot Shop

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— DRESSING —

With your dressy new Fall ensemble, you'll probably want a pair of the dressy new

Strap Slippers in smart combinations of colors and leathers that are right in keeping with the browns, blacks, blues and other colors of the season

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— DRESSING —

With your dressy new Fall ensemble, you'll probably want a pair of the dressy new

Strap Slippers in smart combinations of colors and leathers that are right in keeping with the browns, blacks, blues and other colors of the season

\$5.95 and \$6.95

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Boot Shop

310 West College Ave.

ELITE

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

BILLIE DOVE

— In —

"HER PRIVATE LIFE"

— FRI. — SAT. — SUN. —

All-Talking — Singing and Dancing

"WORDS and MUSIC"

— With —

LOIS MORAN

DAVID PERCY

and Great Cast of Campus Cuties in a College Comedy De Luxe.

— COMING MONDAY —

CLARA BOW

— In —

"DANGEROUS CURVES"

with RICHARD ARLEN

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c-15c — First Show—1:45

EVE. 10c-20c — First Show—6:30

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

Pola Negri

— In —

"Loves of an Actress"

— FRI. — SAT. — SUN. —

All-Talking — Singing and Dancing

"WORDS and MUSIC"

— With —

LOIS MORAN

DAVID PERCY

and Great Cast of Campus Cuties in a College Comedy De Luxe.

— COMING MONDAY —

CLARA BOW

— In —

"DANGEROUS CURVES"

with RICHARD ARLEN

— TOMORROW — SAT. —

Richard Barthelmess

— In —

"Out of the Ruins"

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Appleton, Wisconsin

ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE

ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

— By —

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

At 8:15 O'clock

FRIDAY, EVENING, OCTOBER 4th, 1929.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND!

Carnival DANCE

— Featuring —

RUDY WESTPHAL

and his Recording Band

Direct From Golden Pheasant Inn, Chicago

FRIDAY OCT. 4th

EAGLES HALL, Appleton

Gentlemen 65c—Ladies 35c — Checking Free!

BRANCH SYSTEM TO SOLVE BANK ILLS, COMPTROLLER HOLDS

Three-fourths of Banks Outside Metropolitan Centers, He Says

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—Financial
Review and Outlook.
Striking changes in the banking
situation in the United States since
the end of the war were indicated in
the address of John W. Pole, com-
ptroller of the currency, before the
American Bankers association con-
vention Wednesday in San Francisco.
He was used by him as an argu-
ment in favor of extending the
privilege of branch banking to the
national banks of this country.
Mr. Pole emphasized particularly
the status of the smaller banks and
went thoroughly into their history
during the past eight years. He
pointed out that three-fourths of
the banks in the United States are
outside of the metropolitan centers
and that a large part of the country
institutions are operating on a low
earnings basis.
MANY BANKS LOSE
For example, in 1927, there were
98 national banks that operated
at a loss and 2,000 that earned less
than 5 per cent. In 1928 2,000 state
banks earned nothing on their cap-
ital while, from 1924 to 1928 the
average earnings of all banks in one
great agricultural state were less
than 1 1/2 per cent on invested cap-
ital. This will be a surprise to
many people who have the idea that
every bank is a gold mine and that
if a banker is to achieve the
ultimate in material success.
These figures led Mr. Pole up to
the mortality record of the banks
which is a depressing one and, ac-
cording to branch banking advocates,
would be corrected as soon as insti-
tutions with large resources and effi-

cient management able to exert their
influence over the smaller units in
the banking field.
From 1921 to 1928 about 6,000
banks failed owing up deposits in ex-
cess of \$1,500,000,000. Of this num-
ber 4,300 were state banks and 700
national banks.
COVERS DEFLATION PERIOD
This period covered, of course, the
deflation years following the war
when state banks by the hundreds
failed in the northwest and the mid-
west and many communities
were left without banking facilities.
It may not be regarded by some as a
proper era on which to base con-
clusions although there is no ques-
tion but that the districts where the
greatest amount of insolvency oc-
curred had been much overbanked.
For the first eight months of 1929
403 state banks and 52 national
banks have failed which includes the
institutions in Florida which went
down by the score last summer and
other banks that, closed in agricul-
tural states in the northwest and the
southwest.
All of this is taking place in a
period which Mr. Pole characterizes
as witnessing "the greatest business
activity, commercial expansion and
financial strength the country has
ever seen. He, therefore, asks this
question: "Does not the failure of so
many country banks to share pro-
portionately in this increased pros-
perity clearly indicate that there is
a fundamental weakness in our
banking system?"
The cure for these banking ills,
the comptroller of the currency be-
lieves to be the extension of branch
banking into the national banking
system. This movement has pro-
gressed slowly since the McFadden
act went into effect in February,
1927.
CHICAGOANS STILL ALOFT
Chicago—(AP)—The two unde-
fined pilots in the Chicago—We Will
have been in the air 99 hours at 3:52
a. m. today in their quest for the
world's refueling endurance record,
now held by the St. Louis Robin
with 421 hours.
RUMMAGE SALE, CONG.
CHURCH, FEB. 9 A. M.

Briefs About Badgers

Kenosha—(AP)—The Wisconsin Gas
and Light company was defendant
today in damage actions filed by six
Milwaukeeans and totaling \$32,600.
The suits followed the collision of an
automobile in which the six, all ac-
tors, were riding with a Kenosha
street car. They claim to have suf-
fered injuries which prevent their
working.
Milwaukee—(AP)—Bereft of his
speech when a detective shot him
through the neck during an attempt-
ed holdup on Sept. 15, Bert Smith, 31,
nodded his admission of guilt as he
was arraigned yesterday and bound
over for trial on charges of assault
and attempted robbery. Previously
he had confessed to nearly a score of
holdups.
Milwaukee—(AP)—Robert W.
Barnes, former president of the
Drama League of America was sen-
tenced Wednesday to from 18 to 22
months in state's prison on a charge
of immoral conduct involving a 10-
year-old girl.
Tomah—(AP)—A crippled fawn was
being cared for today by Rudolph A.
Feldt, a farmer living near Newville,
while he awaited word from the state
conservation department regarding
its disposal. The animal was found
in his pasture with a bruised and cut
leg.
Fond du Lac—(AP)—An estate of
\$30,000 was left in trust to his widow
by Bennett E. Sampson, former
Dodge-co assemblyman, according to
his will admitted to probate here
Wednesday.
Fond du Lac—(AP)—Three Witten-
berg men were held here today on
charges of drunkenness and a fourth
was in a hospital with serious in-
juries as the result of an accident
near here when their car crashed into
a telephone pole. Norman and Elmer
Ellison and Andrew Johnson
were held on the drunkenness charge.

FARM BOARD BOUND TO MOVE SLOWLY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

into the qualifications of each mem-
ber which is now going on will take
some time and meanwhile members
of the board feel that they cannot
very well plan their program until
they know whether the present per-
sonnel is satisfactory to the senate.
BOARD ACTS SLOWLY
The pressure on the farm board to
make loans and to establish stabiliza-
tion corporations has by no means
diminished but the board is never-
theless taking its time in examining
the various requests and is not giv-
ing to act hastily even though con-
gress thrusts many millions of dol-
lars of appropriations into the hands
of the board. For personal reasons
of course the administration is just
as anxious as are members of con-
gress to push the farm board into
action. There have been reports that
some friends of the administra-
tion in congress have felt that the
farm board could move more rapidly.
With the responsibility, however,
definitely fixed on the members of
the board by congress, there is a
disposition to be conservative about
the making of loans, especially
since there are not enough farmers
in the cooperative movement yet.
As a matter of fact the transfer of
the division of cooperative market-
ing from the department of agricul-
ture is the beginning of an effort to
strengthen the cooperatives and to
help them develop their membership,
something which is recognized as the
cornerstone of the whole farm board
policy in coordinating the producers
of the American farms.
PROGRESS NOT RAPID
There are varying estimates as to
how long it will take to per-
suade enough farmers to join co-
operative organizations in order that
the element of risk in making gov-
ernment loans may be widely diver-
sified. It has been estimated that
it will take from three to five years
to carry out effectively the plans

of the farm board and to be able
to test the value of the present law.
Whether in the face of a bad crop
or a declining price congress will
be content to let the board have
free rein or will attempt to impose
definite remedies will depend upon
whether the farm board has gotten
the upper hand with the farming in-
terests of the country or will have
failed to build up its prestige with
public opinion. This is one reason
the board is not taking any chances
on loans which are liable to prove
costly to the government. The board
has plenty of power, in fact it is one
of the most powerful government
bodies ever established. Hence the
prudence of conservatism, reflected
by the members of the board in the

policies thus far promulgated and
in the explanation of it given to the
senate investigating committee.
Rummage Sale, Sat., Oct. 5,
9 A. M. Woman's Club Play-
house, 113 W. Harris St.

Thirty-five correspondents have
formed a foreign press association in
Stockholm.
Adriatic divers have brought up
ancient Swedish gold ducats of the
time of King Gustavus Adolphus.

Dividend Checks Will Be
Mailed Again Jan. 1st
BUY PAID-UP SHARES
\$100 STARTS YOU— 6%
APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
324 W. College Ave. Geo. H. Beckley, Sec. Phone 116

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World's Champion

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SERIES 900

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NOW! A NEW champion of
the radio world — a new
standard of comparison for
radio excellence. By every test, the
new Stewart-Warner Series 900
Radio has proved itself the out-
standing set of the day. It's the
ULTIMATE in selectivity, volume
and TONE REALISM!

"The Set with
the Punch"

At last! Distant reception with keen,
satisfying clarity — with amazing vol-
ume — the kind of reception you've
always wanted, possible because of the
newly developed coast-to-coast "Bal-
anced Bridge Circuit"—radio's newest
marvel!



The Sheraton Period Console (above)
A handsome modern adaptation of English Sheraton
Period furniture. American walnut with Aus-
tralian lacewood ornamentation. Sliding doors.
Lustrous, hand-rubbed lacquer finish. Approved
Cabinet No. 18. Height, 22 1/2"; width, 25 1/2";
depth, 17". When furnished with Series 900
Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, \$165.50
(list price).

Trustworthy Trusses — Guaranteed Perfect Fitting by Experienced Truss Fitters — Down Town Store

\$1.00
Gillette
Razor Blades
69c

Schlitz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here
Appleton Menasha

35c
Palmolive
Shaving Cream
27c

Friday and Saturday "Opportunity Days" at Schlitz's

40c Size
Squibb Tooth Paste
Contains over
50% Squibb's
Milk of Magnesia
3 tubes \$1

It would take a full page to tell you all about our Friday
and Saturday seasonable merchandise offerings. We be-
lieve, however, that you will find enough "Good Reasons" here
to do your Drug Store shopping at Schlitz's tomorrow and
Saturday.

50c
Modess
The new soft,
white sanitary
napkins
39c

Put These Electrical Helpers
in Your Home

You will find just the
electrical appliance
you want for your
home, here at
surprisingly
low price.

COLONIAL Percolator of highly
polished, heavy gauge aluminum
\$6
WAPLES IRON of cast aluminum
with powerful heating plant \$7.50
\$1.25 CURLERS—Glide Easy, Cor-
rect weight. Easy to iron with
at \$2.29
\$1.25 HOT PLATE — Its heat will
surprise you 98c
CORN POPPER. Bright aluminum
with colored wood handle \$1.75
TOASTER — toasts both sides of
the bread at once \$3.75
HEATING PAD — Indispensable
in the sick room \$4.93

LUCRETIA VANDERBILT
Aristocrat of Toiletries

Smart — Clever — Chic — are words used by Appleton's fashionable women when
shown this new Aristocrat of Toiletries. Why not let Linda Netzel, our toiletry specialist,
demonstrate these superior and good looking beauty aids and perfumes featured at our
down town store, Appleton, this week.

LUCRETIA VANDERBILT FACE POWDER \$1

PERFUME Lucretia Vanderbilt, a charm-
ingly mystic odor, blended from the rarest
of flower oils. Parian crystal flask with
silver base nestled in a fade proof satin
receptacle \$7.50 and \$10.
Perfume refills for the above \$4 and \$6

COMPACTS TRIPLE of silver with har-
monizing blue lacquer panel carrying a
Paresian design. Contains powder, soft
texture rouge and lip stick \$3
Compact Double with Powder & Rouge \$2.50
LIPSTICK Lucretia Vanderbilt \$1

GIVEN FREE
A \$1.00 Jar Golden
Peacock Cold
Cream with Golden
Peacock
Bleach Cream
at \$1

**Specialty Priced
Beauty Aids**

Pompeian Creams 49c
Stillman Freckle Cream 45c
Jergens Benzoin Lotion 39c
Hess W. Hazel Cream 25c
60c Mum 54c
\$1 Coty Powder 79c
Carmen Powder 45c
Pompeian Powder 45c

Gainsborough
Powder Puffs 10c

GIVEN FREE
\$1.00 DuBarry per-
fume, original fla-
con with Du-
Barry face
powder at —
\$2

\$1
Rem
for
coughs
89c

\$1
Nujol
Mineral
oil 89c

Saving for The Thrifty

Baby Needs

80c Meads Dextral Maltose 69c
40c Fletcher's Castoria .. 35c
Glycerin Suppos. 25c
25c Rubber Pants, 3 for 69c
Pyrex Nipples 25c
Hygia Nipples 35c
25c Mennen Talc 21c
Johnson Baby Cream 50c
Bottle Brushes 15c

Foot Comforts

A.D.S. Foot Soap 25c
Blue Jay Plasters 25c
K - I Corn Remedy 35c
Scholl Corn Pads 33c
Felt Corn Pads 15c
35c Freezone 31c
Foot Rub 50c

75c
Acidine
for
acid stomach
71c

60c
Italian
Balm
49c

60c
Bromo
Seltzer
49c

Cold Remedies

30c Bromo Quinine 25c
100 Aspirin Tablets 55c
65c Pinex 61c
75c Muc Solvent 71c
\$1.20 Scott Emulsion 98c
\$1.20 Father Johns 81c
\$1 Cod Liver Oil 69c
50c Drake Gleaco 45c

Tooth Pastes

Forhans Tooth Paste ... 54c
Orphos Tooth Paste 39c
Sinco Tooth Paste 39c
Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
Iodent Tooth Paste 45c
Listerine Tooth Paste ... 21c
Pebecco Tooth Paste 39c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste .. 39c

25c
Feenamint
Laxative Gum
3 for 59c

\$1.00
LUCKY TIGER
stops dandruff,
falling
hair 79c

75c
Alcohol
pure medicinal
for
rubbing 49c

75c
Vapo Rub
checks colds
two ways
at once 68c

100
POKER CHIPS
unbreakable
competition,
round edges .. 59c

Come in and See the Complete Line of New Stewart-Warner Radios NOW!

They're here—new Stewart-Warner models
representing every taste and purse. Compact
table sets; smart consolets, magnificent con-
soles, each housing the remarkable new Series
900 chassis, and presenting beauty of line and
finish in harmony with any home setting.

EASY PAYMENTS

There's no need to WAIT a long time before
you can enjoy the thrilling entertainment these
wonderful Stewart-Warner Radios will bring
to you in your own home. Just come in and
select the model you like the best, pay a part of
the price as down payment—and finish the bal-
ance in easy monthly amounts. Do it, today!

The Gold-Bronze Consolette (right)
The new Stewart-Warner Radio in combination
with a sturdy hardwood console table in matching
Antique Hand-Hammered Gold-Bronze, shielded
with iron braid. When furnished with the new
Stewart-Warner Radio and built-in Dynaphonic Re-
producer, \$113.00; same except with Electro-
Dynamic Reproducer, \$123.25 (both list prices).

Schlafer Hdwe. Co.
PHONE 60
APPLETON

Modernize!

That home of yours that
may be a bit out of date can
be made modern with a few
changes.

Let us show you how it can
be done.

Call 4100
— The Lumber Number —

The Standard Mfg. Co.

LUMBER and MILLWORK
1012 N. Lawe St. Appleton
Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Material

**The Vogue
Hat Shop**
323 W. College Ave.

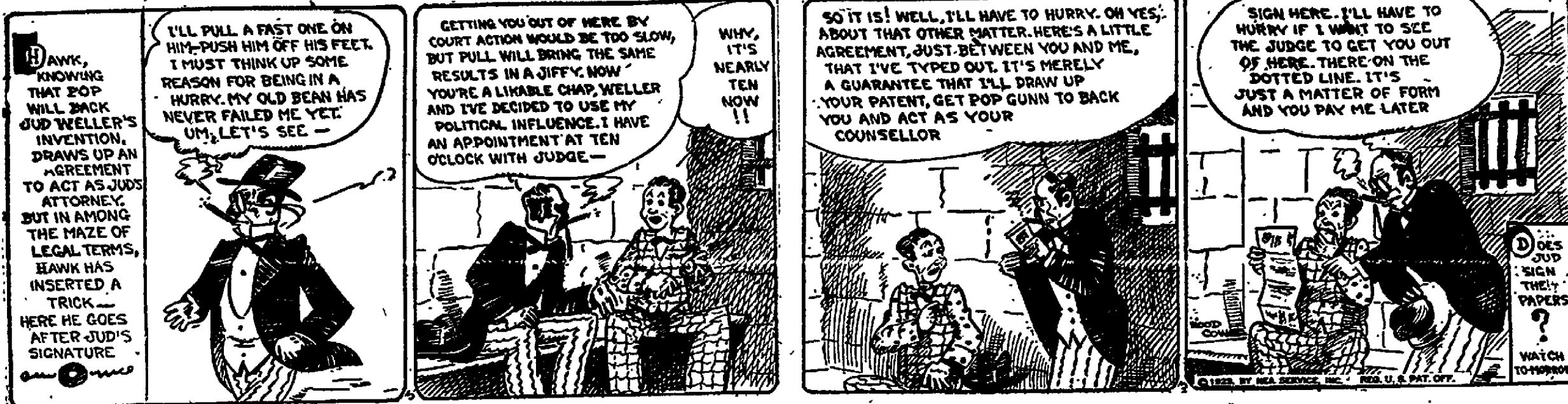
Announcing---
Many new arrivals
in the new modes for Fall.
Scarcely a day passes
without some new num-
bers being added to our
stock. Your inspection is
invited.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Hawk Prepares to Strike

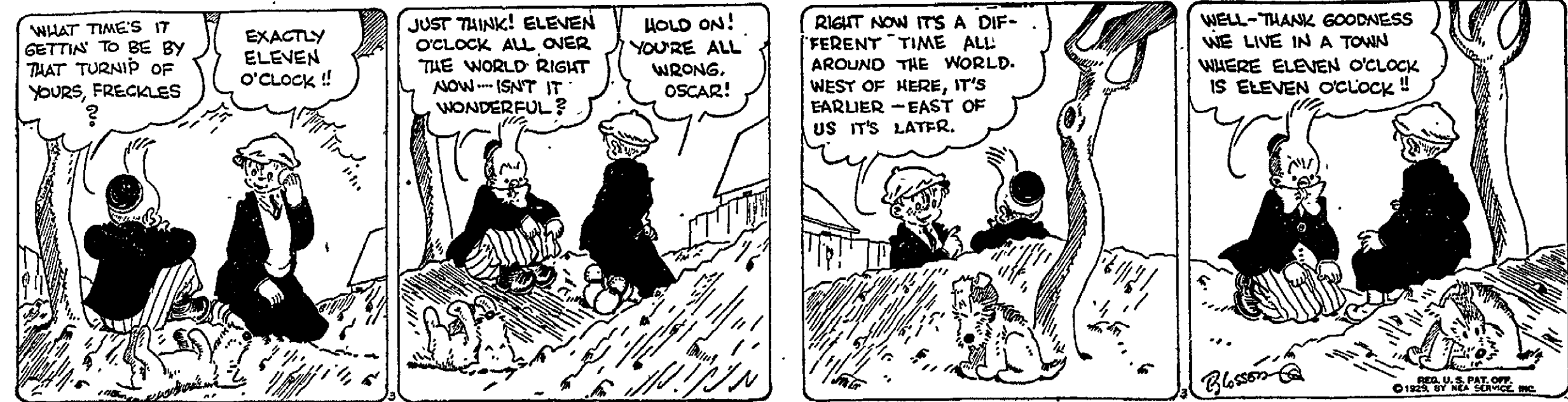
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Standard Time!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

How's This for Speed?

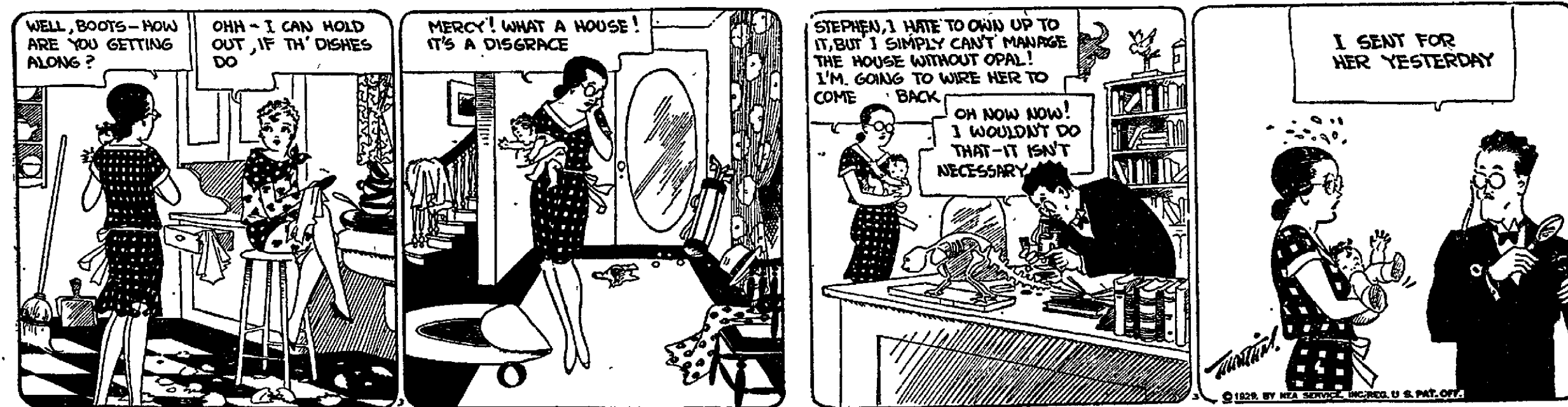
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just a Bit Late

By Martin

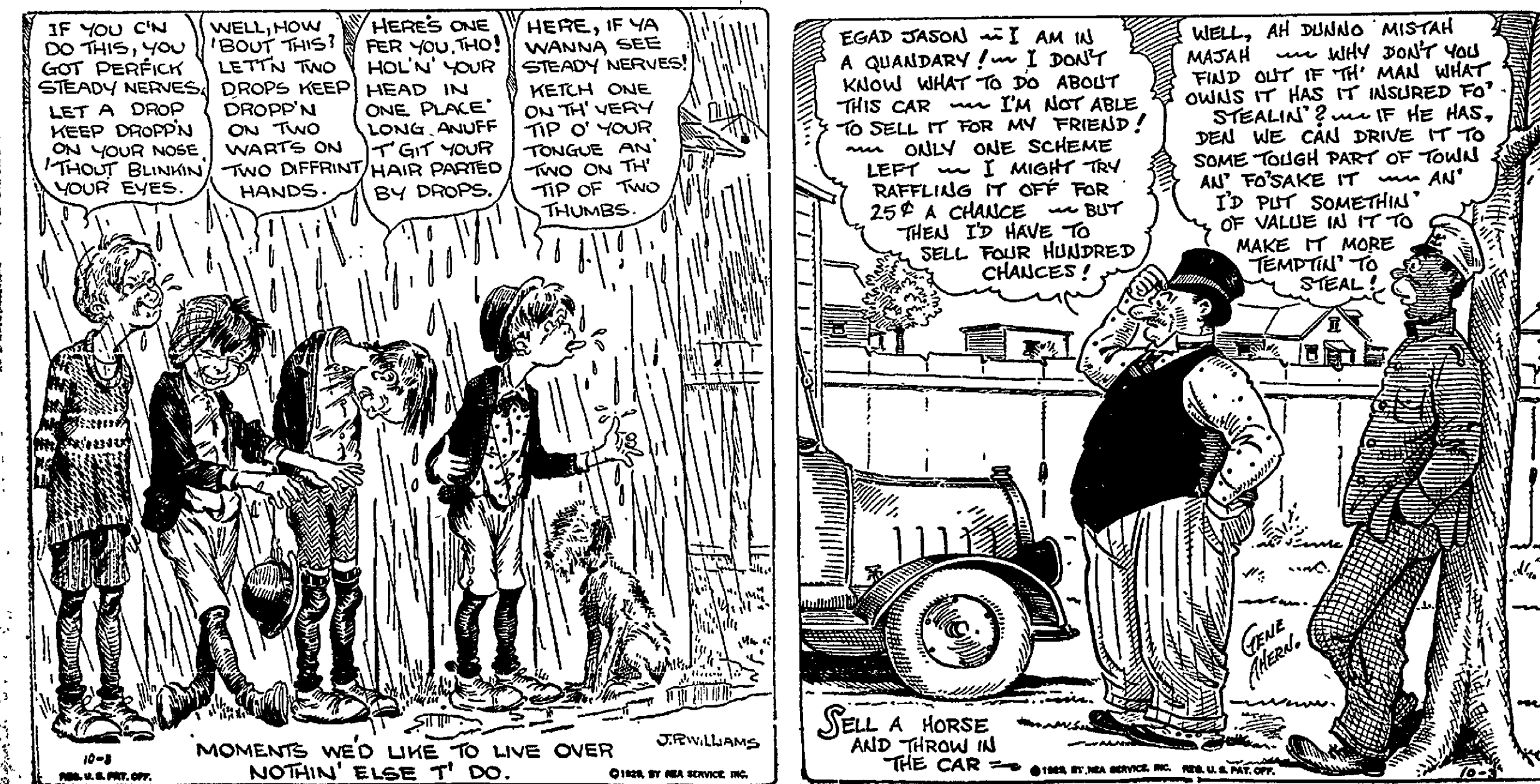


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Phone 405
For Home Demonstration
of the NEW MAJESTIC



Price \$167.50 less tubes

Majestic

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR
No A. C. Hum New Power Tubes
Super-Dynamic Speaker
with improved tone.

Phone 405 Lutheran Aid Bldg.

Death Treasure

By R. A. J. WALLING

CHAPTER 11
THE GHOST OF PELL
Inspector Wayne was sadly disappointed by his questioning of Professor Laxton, whom he had selected as the most likely "ghost" to have fired through the keyhole.
Laxton's account was quite simple. He had arrived in the morning, walking from Brimpton, where his car had broken down, and learned at the gatehouse that Mr. Fotherbury was out. He had walked straight to the site of the excavations and had a look around.
Then he had gone to Brimpton, had lunch there, driven back the car, now repaired, left it at the Lord Nelson and come on to the abbey. It was a little late when he arrived. There seemed to be nobody at the diggings, so he called at the house. He saw no servant in the hall, but thought he heard footsteps in a stone corridor, walked along it and was passing an opening in the wall when he struck his head against something and struck it so hard that he was stunned.
Wayne pieced this together with other facts. The blow which struck Laxton was a punch on the point of the chin. The footsteps were those of the footman and myself going to the library. His assistant must have pushed the unconscious Laxton immediately into the passage, and both must have hidden there when the footman returned after showing me the way.
After this the man lurking in the dark had watched three people pass the entrance: Seabroke, Pell and Mr. Fotherbury.
Within the next few minutes he must have gone to the library door and removed the key. A view of a small section of the library could be got through the keyhole.
How or why he fired through it could not be guessed. But when the leap to the door took place and the unbolting began, the gun went off, and it went off at the precise instant when Pell's head passed down as he stooped to the lower bolt.
Wayne spent a long time examining the keyhole through glasses. But he had to give up any hope of establishing the shot through it by local evidence. The door was two inches thick; the hole looked another two inches. The hole pierced in the wood on the inside was rough and shapeless. A dozen shots might be fired in it without leaving any sign. Wayne did fire a blank through, and the keyhole showed no sign of it.
If the murderer was Pell's "ghost," he might have shot Pell by accident in the attempt to shoot someone else. If not Pell's ghost—well, Wayne had now handed the thing over the Scotland Yard. The hue and cry began for "The Keyhole Murderer."
The most curious thing in the case for me was the success with which two prevaricators got away with it: Laxton, whose yarn about his movements that afternoon was an improvised invention, and Marling, who never said a word about his previous knowledge of Pell.
So far as Wayne knew, Roger Pell had no identity but his name. Fotherbury said he knew of him only as a casual stranger. Marling declared that he had no glimmering of Pell's meaning in those last wild speeches. Seabroke said Pell was undoubtedly mad. Royle and Somerfield knew Pell only through Newplace Abbey.
In Pell's effects at the Lord Nelson no hint could be found to trace him—back beyond the day of his arrival at the inn. Pell was dead. In the public mind he was not only dead, but quickly forgotten.
For me, however, no sooner had Pell died than he began to live again, to dog my steps and haunt my thoughts. It began the very night of his death. We finished the business with the officials about eight o'clock, all of us undertaking to keep the police informed of our movements till after the inquest.
I went home alone. My mother met me in the hall.
"Your ridiculous meeting's lasted a long time," said she. "Dined? No? Good! I've waited for you. Meanwhile there's a visitor in the drawing room. Come and speak to her."
My mother was not usually mysterious, and I wondered why she did not tell me at once who had called. However, I followed her into the drawing-room, and there was Mrs. Seabroke.
"How d'ye do, Mrs. Seabroke," said I. "What a lovely day."
"You needn't keep it up, Mr. Grenofen," she said. "I know all about it—it's all over the place."
"About—?"
"The terrible affair at Mr. Fotherbury's. Commander Seabroke hasn't returned, so I came along to see if by any chance he was with you."
And then I perceived that Mrs. Seabroke was almost at breaking point. She clenched her teeth after she had spoken, and her face became bloodless.
"Oh," I assured her. "I saw the commander talking to Dr. Eastley in the drive. He'll probably be along a minute."
She began, but did not finish a question. Instead she said: "I'm fairly tough, Mr. Grenofen. If there's anything to tell, you can tell me about it."
I told her in a few sentences. She listened with horror in her eyes. Then she looked at me, seeming to hesitate on the point of speech. It came at last.
"Veronica says you're an understanding person, Mr. Grenofen. I wonder whether I could trespass on your friendship to break the news to her?"
"Tell her about Pell, you mean?"
"Yes—and that Commander Seabroke is coming home to dinner."
"Of course," said I. "Delighted. Shall I go right on now?"
"Oh, I shouldn't be so foolish as to ask you to do that. But Veronica's not home. I wondered if, after you've dined, you would go along the cliff path and meet her. Veronica's been to Hollar Bay to see a friend and she's walking back along the coast. I expect her about ten. If you would—well, if she could know about it before she came in?"
It did not need a particularly lively understanding to perceive the peculiarity of Mrs. Seabroke's conduct and request. She had been on wires till she learned that her husband was on his way back from Newplace. Then she asked me to meet Veronica at 10 o'clock to tell her that her father would be home to dinner at half past eight.
(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)
A que. puzzle in Mrs. Seabroke's request leads to an amazing solution in tomorrow's chapter.

TEXAN, DRY LAW AUTHOR UNOPPOSED FOR SENATE

Texas politicians are scrambling to run for governor in next year's democratic primaries, no one has announced opposition to Morris Sheppard of Texas, United States senator and author of the eighteenth amendment.
It is taken for granted that Sheppard, who has been in congress since 1902, will seek reelection. If he does not, the field will be large.
James E. Ferguson, former governor, has indicated that he might end his political retirement to contest Sheppard's seat.

BADGER INDUSTRY, CONFIDENT, BACKS BUILDING PROGRAM

New Structures and Additions Have Reflected Expansions

Madison—Even a passing glance shows that since last spring manufacturing establishments have done more building than in several years past. Expansion has taken the form of new buildings or plant additions in some instances long deferred due to a feeling of uncertainty regarding the industrial outlook in this state. This feeling apparently has changed for one of renewed confidence based upon Wisconsin's new public policy and attitude of fairness toward all classes that has marked the current year.

Every industrial city in the state reflects the change. According to a superficial survey made by the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, Madison, fifty-eight manufacturing plants alone report new buildings or new equipment totaling \$10,993,290. Forty-five firms report payroll increases that total 2646. This takes into account plant employees only. It does not take into account the great number of workers in the building trades benefited by the increased building program.

Notable instances of plant expansion in 1929 by the following factories located in the cities listed are: Appleton, Appleton Machine Company, Fox River Paper Co. Beaver Dam, Malleable Iron Range Co., F. Rasmussen Mfg. Co. Beloit, Beloit Box Board Co. Burlington, Burlington Brass Works, Clintonville, Four Wheel Drive Auto Co. Cudahy, Cudahy Brothers Co., Fisk Rubber Co., Fond du Lac, Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Green Bay, Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay, Planning Mill Co., Fairmont Creamery Co., Automatic File & Index Co., Janesville, Shurtliff Ice Cream Co., Kenosha, Follen-Strom Mfg. Co., Peter Pirsch & Sons Co., Machyette Company, Madison, Madison-Kipp Corporation, Scanlan-Morris Co. Manitowoc, Brandt Printing & Binding Co., Burger Boat Co., Milwaukee, Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., American Loco Paper Co., West Side Mfg. Co., Durant Mfg. Co., Seamless Steel Products Co., Union Electric Mfg. Co., Rundel Mfg. Co., Globe Electric Co., Muscoda, Muscoda Mfg. Co., Neenah, J. W. Hewitt Machine Co., Jersild Knitting Co., Neenah Paper Co., Oshkosh, Paine Lumber Co., Platteville, Vinegar Hill Zinc Co., Prairie du Chien, Prairie du Chien Woolen Mill Co., Racine, J. I. Case Company, Standard Foundry Co., Wisconsin Screw Co., Racine Tool & Machine Co., B. D. Elsendorff Tanning Co., Harvey Spring & Forging Co., Rhinelander, Thunder Lake Lumber Co., Rothschild, Marathon Paper Mills Co., Sheboygan, The Vollrath Co., South Germantown, Badger Milk Products Co., South Milwaukee, Bucyrus-Erie Co., Two Rivers, Hamilton Mfg. Co., Waukegan, The Aeroshade Co., Quality Aluminum Casting Co., West Bend, West Bend Aluminum Co.

MODIFY GAME LAWS GOVERNING SHIPMENTS

Madison—(P)—The state conservation department's ruling of recent weeks against shipment or carrying of game from other states into Wisconsin has been modified to allow this to be done if the game is legally taken in the state from which it is shipped or carried and if the hunter has a permit to bring such a game into the state. Many Wisconsin hunters who go to South Dakota for opening of pheasant and duck season there were interested in the ruling.

SIOUX CITY LADY HIGHLY PRAISES MODERN KONJOLA

Had Suffered for Years and Tried Many Medicines but only Konjola Relieved Her



MRS. LUELLA SHARP

"For years I suffered with stomach trouble," said Mrs. Luella Sharp, 62 West Fourth street, Sioux City, Iowa. "Food did not agree with me and soured in my stomach. Gas, cramps and sharp pains followed. Constipation was another source of misery, and my system filled with poisons. Rheumatism developed and these cruel pains allowed me no ease. And then a neighbor told me about Konjola and urged me to give it a chance. My stomach has been corrected, my bowels are regular and my system has been cleared of poisons. Rheumatism simply vanished and I feel like a different person. Konjola gets all the credit for his new health and I am glad to commend it."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Shultz Bros. drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

LITTLE JOE

WHEN WORKING TAKES THE PLACE OF WISHING, MORE IS ACCOMPLISHED



SALE DATE FOR SPECIAL STAMPS IS SET BACK

Notice has been received at the post office that the date for public sale of the special 2-cent stamp being used in commemoration of the completion of the Ohio river canal project has been set back from Oct. 12 to Oct. 19. A supply of the stamps, known as the Ohio Canal-

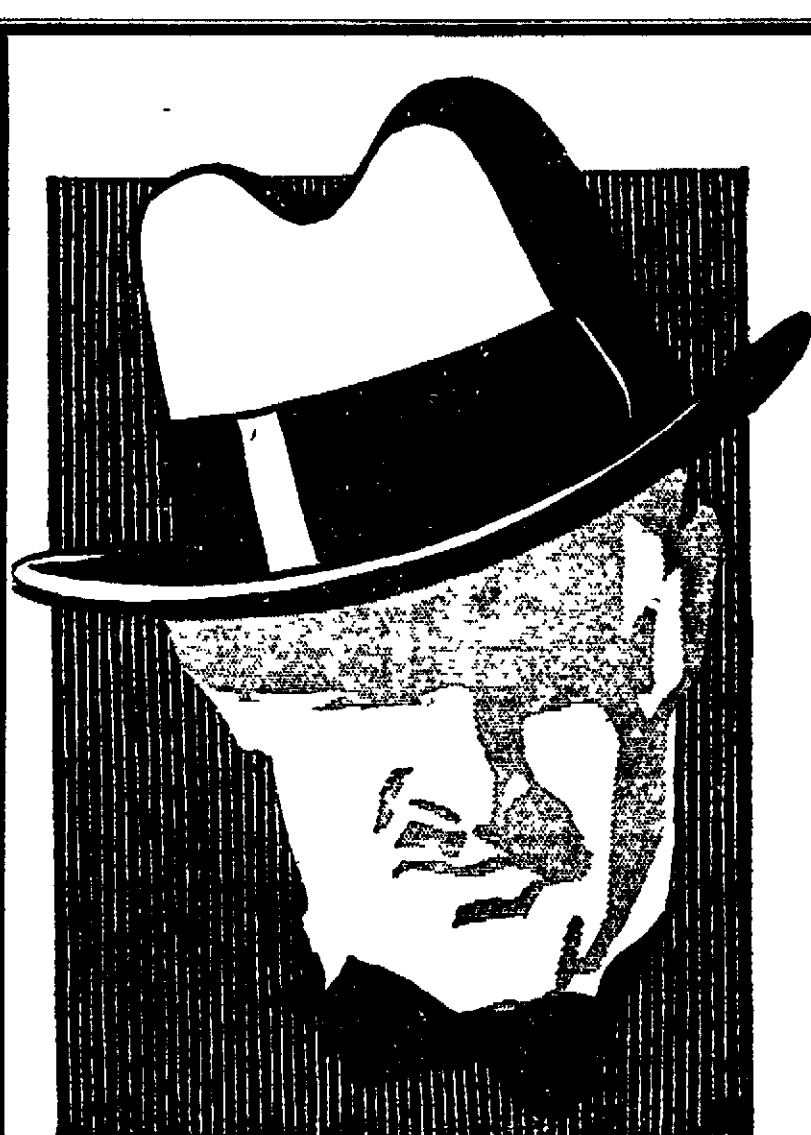
37 ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE IN SEPTEMBER

Thirty seven arrests were made by Appleton police in September, according to a report of George T. Prim, chief of police. Three of the men arrested were fugitives from justice. Drunken driving, for which six men were arrested, was one of the laws which was most frequently broken.

Other arrests were made as follows: Drunkenness, 5; operating car without transferring license, 2; larceny, 2; speeding, 6; burglary, 2; jumping arterials, 2; and one each for parking between 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning, operating a soft drink parlor without a license, assault with intent to do great bodily harm, assault and battery, driving a car without a license, delinquency, contributing to delinquency of a minor, parking without lights, reckless driving, driving a car with more than three people in the front seat and driving a car without an operator's license.

tion stamps, has been ordered, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster.

BIG OPENING DANCE!
Opera House, Dale, Wis., Thurs., Oct. 3, Geo. Fuerst and his Playboys.



Style Counts

and you'll see it in the smart brims and crowns—as new and as welcome as the "Indian summer" days of Fall.

As to being perfect that's a matter of quality—you don't see it but it's there — MALLORY'S and KNOX Hats are felted with the highest standard of quality and craftsmanship.

YOUR FALL FELT IS HERE

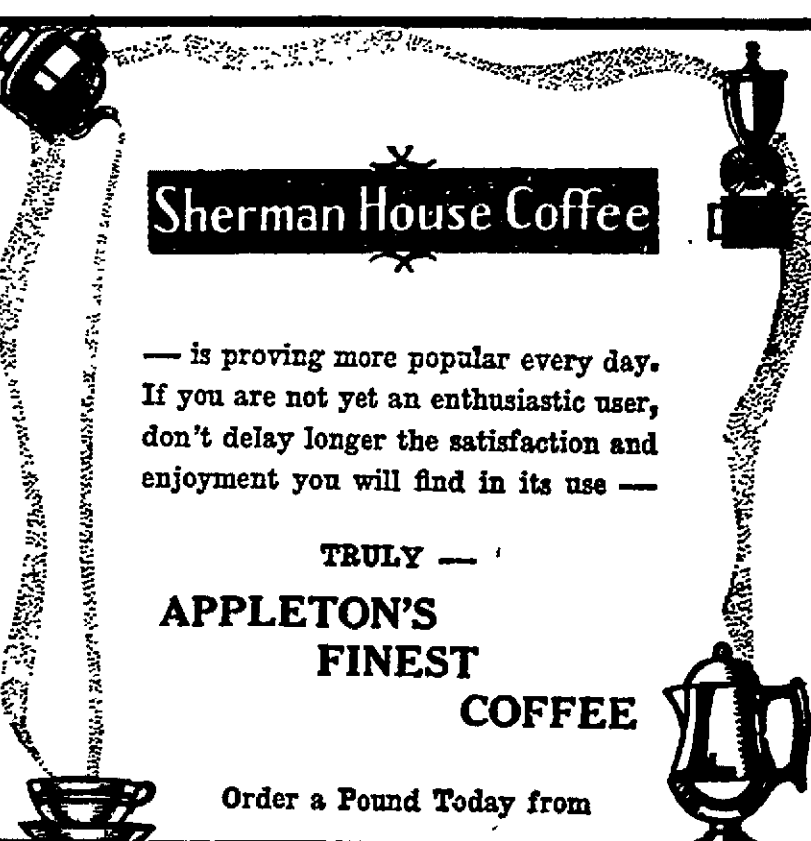
KNOX HATS

\$8½

MALLORY HATS

\$5 to \$10

Thiede Good Clothes



Sherman House Coffee

— is proving more popular every day. If you are not yet an enthusiastic user, don't delay longer the satisfaction and enjoyment you will find in its use —

TRULY —
APPLETON'S
FINEST
COFFEE

Order a Pound Today from

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.
413 W. COLLEGE AVE. We Deliver • PHONE 1212



Assurance of money's worth in tires you buy at Gibson's

DOUBLE ASSURANCE IN FACT...

First, because for 31 consecutive years, overwhelming public preference has proved the value of Goodyear built-in quality—has turned the spotlight of public favor on the "greatest name in rubber."

Second, because this world famous quality is backed **LOCALLY** by Gibson Stations.

Gibson service assures your getting more mileage out of the tires you buy. We invite you to come in regularly to have your tires checked for proper inflation, correct alignment, and possible injuries which if corrected in time, will save you money.

More than this, Gibson's actually make Goodyears a bargain buy for you through quantity purchases for four big stations in the Valley. See the Goodyear Pathfinder list shown here, for instance.

Goodyear Pathfinders

HIGH PRESSURE

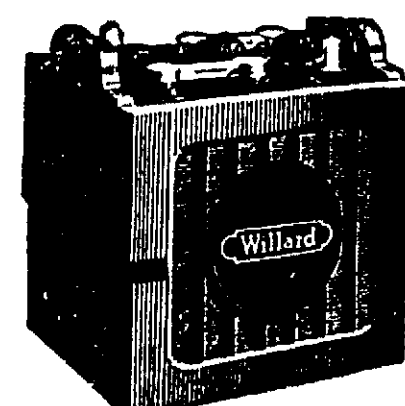
30x3	\$ 4.50	33x4	\$10.00
30x3½	4.85	34x4	10.55
30x3½ OS ..	5.25	32x4½	12.85
30x3½ SS ..	7.10	33x4½	13.35
31x4	8.90	34x4½	13.80
32x4	9.50	30x5	21.10

BALLOONS

29x4.40	\$ 5.95	30x5.25	\$ 9.80
29x4.50	6.35	31x5.25	10.10
30x4.50	6.60	29x5.50	10.45
28x4.75	7.55	30x5.50	10.65
29x4.75	7.90	31x6.00	11.45
30x4.75	8.20	32x6.00	11.85
29x5.00	8.15	33x6.00	12.20
30x5.00	8.40	34x6.00	12.60
31x5.00	8.80	32x6.50	14.35
32x5.00	9.70	33x6.75	18.25

Used Tires... Used Batteries...

at only a fraction of
their original cost.



Battery Time Is Here!

Cooler Weather Is Demanding More of Your
Battery — Come In for Check-up

The grind of turning over a cold motor in this cooler fall weather taxes your battery heavily.

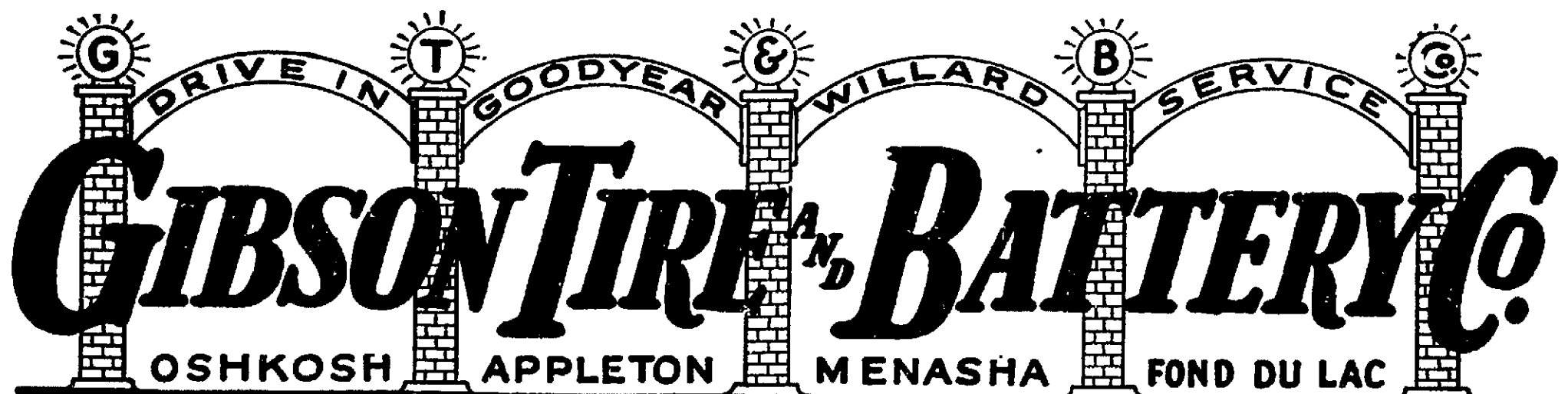
If your battery is weak, but you are quite sure that it is in good condition internally, our 8 hour battery charging service will save you the unnecessary annoyance of finding a dead battery in your car some morning.

If your battery has already given you its all, a new Willard, backed and serviced by Gibson, will give you a surge of starting power and dependable electric service longer than any other battery.

If you question the condition of your battery, drive in today and let one of our battery experts make a complete battery check-up for you free of charge. If your battery is found to be O. K., it will at least have been put in good order because the Gibson-Willard 5 point service includes —

1. Testing each cell.
2. Replacing evaporation with approved water.
3. Cleaning and tightening all terminals.
4. Cleaning top of battery.
5. Tightening hold downs and ground connections.

11 Plate — \$8.50 13 Plate — \$10.50
Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Battery



How Easy It Is To Select The Right Used Car From These Offers

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style and type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Charges Cash

One day 13
Three days 35
Six days 55
Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising: Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper:

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Birth and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Notices.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Societies and Lodges.
- 9-Strayed.
- 10-Strayed.

- 11-Automobile Agencies.
- 12-Automobiles for Sale.
- 13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 14-Garages, Autos for Rent.
- 15-Motors and Electric.
- 16-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 17-Wanted-Automobile.
- 18-BUSINESS SERVICE.
- 19-Business Service Offered.
- 20-Building and Contracting.
- 21-Cleaning, Dyeing.
- 22-Drumming, Millinery.
- 23-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 24-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 25-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 26-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 27-Printing.
- 28-Professional Services.
- 29-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 30-Tailoring and Dressing.
- 31-Wanted-Business Service.

- 32-Help Wanted-Female.
- 33-Help Wanted-Male.
- 34-Help-Male and Female.
- 35-Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents.
- 36-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 37-Situations Wanted-Male.

- 38-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
- 39-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
- 40-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 41-Wanted-To Borrow.
- 42-Correspondence Courses.
- 43-Local Instruction Classes.
- 44-Musical, Dramatic, Dramatic.
- 45-Private Instruction.
- 46-Wanted-Instruction.
- 47-LIVE OR FETTER.
- 48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 49-Poultry and Supplies.
- 50-Wanted-Instruction.
- 51-REPAIRING AND REFINISHING.
- 52-Applications for Sale.
- 53-Partners and Associates.
- 54-Building Materials.
- 55-Business and Office Equipment.
- 56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 57-Good Things to Eat.
- 58-Household Goods.
- 59-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 60-Machinery and Tools.
- 61-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 62-Seed, Plants, Flowers.
- 63-Specialties and Stores.
- 64-Wearing Apparel.
- 65-Wanted-To Buy.
- 66-ROCKY MOUNTAIN BOARD.
- 67-Rooms and Board.
- 68-Rooms Without Board.
- 69-Rooms for Rent.
- 70-Vacation Places.
- 71-Where to Eat.
- 72-Where to Stay in Town.
- 73-Real Estate for Rent.
- 74-Apartments and Flats.
- 75-Business and Office Equipment.
- 76-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 77-Houses for Rent.
- 78-Offices and Rooms.
- 79-Resorts and Resorts For Rent.
- 80-Real Estate for Sale.
- 81-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 82-Suburban For Rent.
- 83-Wanted-To Rent.
- 84-Business Property for Sale.
- 85-Farms and Land for Sale.
- 86-Houses for Sale.
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Automobiles For Sale

1925 Buick Coach, 1925. 2-Nash Adv. 4 door Sedan. Essex Coach. Late Models—Easy Terms.

CURTIS MOTOR SALES
New Location—116 N. Superior St.

USED CARS—
We offer the following bargains backed by our iron-clad guarantee.

1927 Ford Flying Cloud Coupe \$775.00
1924 Ford 4-door Sedan \$775.00
1925 Nash Sedan \$775.00
1927 Essex Sedan \$775.00
Ford Sedan \$775.00

WINBERG MOTORS INC.
210 N. Morrison St. Phone 371.

PRICED TO MOVE—
1925 Graham Paige Sedan. Like new 1925 Jewett Coach.

1925 Fordor Ford Sedan.
1923 Willa Knight Club Sedan.
Easy Terms.

HERMANN MOTOR CO.
120 N. Superior Tel. 610

PACKARD SEDAN—
Model 3236, five passenger. Equipped with new tires. First class mechanical condition. Price \$325. "Ask the man who owns One."

1921 Buick Sedan. 1921 Buick Sedan. 1921 Buick Sedan.

FORD DEALERS' SELLING PRICES ON USED CARS ARE LOW.

1924 Ford Coupe \$125.00
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Financial And Market News

INCREASE IN LOANS TO MARKET MEMBERS HITS STOCK PRICES

Selling Pressure Sends "Blue Chip" Issues Tumbling Downward

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor New York—(AP)—Renewal of selling pressure in today's stock market inspired by the tremendous increase in stock exchange member loans last month, carried U. S. Steel common and many other industrial, public utility and railroad issues to new low levels on the current decline. Losses in most of the active ranges from 1 to nearly 10 points, with Commercial-Solvents breaking 19 1/2. As in most recent sessions, the volume of trading was only moderately heavy indicating the absence of any extensive forced liquidation. Many traders still hold to the theory that the current decline will not culminate until volume of trading reaches record-breaking proportions on the down-side. Several efforts were made to rally the general list, but offerings invariably increased as price rose, and the attempts were abandoned.

Except for the huge gain in loans which aroused widespread uneasiness in view of the recent criticism of officials of the American Bankers' association and the fact that there was nothing in the day's news to explain the further liquidation. Call money renewed at 7 1/2 dropped to 7 and thence to 6, the lowest rate in about a month, but the time money market continued firm at 9 to 9 1/4 per cent. Sears Roebuck reported September sales were nearly \$7,000,000 above the same month last year. Baldwin Locomotive stockholders approved the recapitalization plan, and the corporation's undistributed profits were given as \$16,000,000. A. M. Byers, Burroughs Adding Machine, American and Foreign Power, American Water Works, Johns Manville, Montgomery Ward, New York Central, Allied Chemical and Air Reduction crumbled 5 to 7 points, while Atchafalaya, Canadian Pacific, American Telephone and Telegraph Electric, Sears Roebuck, Dupont and American Can sold down 3 to 4 points.

Columbian Carbon was an outstanding strong spot, climbing 13 1/2 points to a new high record at 309. Texas and Pacific and Warren Bros. also showed independent strength. High priced shares led the downward turn in the last hour. Auburn Auto was off 2 1/2, Commercial Solvents 20, Allied Chemical 12 and American and Foreign Power 10 1/2. Columbian Carbon, which had advanced 15 1/2 to the new peak of 311, slumped to 290. Midland Steel Products preferred lost a 14 1/2 point gain. United States Steel got as low as 217 1/2 and General Motors sagged to 63 1/2. The closing was weak. Sales approximated 4,200,000 shares.

LA CROSSE TO GET HUGE NEW BUSINESS

La Crosse—(AP)—Transfer of \$2,000,000 of business to La Crosse from Toledo, O., has been announced by the Boyce Motor company following its merger with the National Gauge and Equipment Company of this city.

LIVESTOCK PRICES ARE SENT HIGHER

Trade Opens With Rush With Shippers Providing Largest Demand

Chicago—(AP)—Hog trade opened with a rush this morning, with shippers providing most of the demand. The activity centered around light and medium weights especially, with bidding opening higher than yesterday's top price. Strictly choice 150 to 210 lb. weights were bid at \$10.35 to \$10.40, with prospects that they would have even higher. Little was done in the sow division, but early activity showed that the market in this class was strong at an advance of about 25c over the previous average. Steers opened at the place they left off yesterday and continued to reflect the losses of early in the week. All other classes were firm although there was no slow that no accurate estimate of the market was possible early. Receipts were sharp, but it is significant that only half as many cattle arrived yesterday as came the Wednesday of last week. This was directly reflected in trade as prices turned up, and continued the advance today. Steers were quotable to \$16.40 and calves were steady at close to \$15.00 with the day before.

Three to four thousand western lambs were in the run today, bound for the feeder buyers. The market opened slowly and was firm in tone. Demand for natives stayed between \$12.00 and \$12.50 with strictly choice quality killers higher at \$12.75. Ewes were steady in the early trade.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs \$3.50; 10-25 higher. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. up 9.75 to 10.45; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. 9.50 to 10.35; fair to good light 8.50 to 10.00; fair to selected packers 3.00 to 3.50; pigs 80-120 lbs. 9.00 to 10.00; goat and throwouts 1.00 to 2.00.

Cattle 800 steady; steers, good to choice 14.00 to 15.50; medium to good 11.50 to 13.75; fair to medium 10.00 to 11.50; common 7.00 to 9.50; heifers, good to choice 9.00 to 10.50; medium to good 8.00 to 9.00; fair to medium 7.00 to 8.00; common to fair 6.50 to 7.00; cows, good to choice 7.25 to 8.00; medium to good 6.75 to 7.25; fair to medium 6.25 to 6.75; cutters 4.75 to 5.35; canners 5.50 to 6.00; bulls butchers 8.75 to 9.50; bologna 7.00 to 8.25; milk-cows, springs good to choice 7.50 to 12.00.

Calves 1,800 steady; good to choice 14.00 to 14.50; fair to good light 13.00 to 13.75; throwouts 8.00 to 9.00. Sheep, 700 steady; lambs, good to choice 11.75 to 12.25; fair to good 11.00 to 11.50; heavy 10.00 to 10.50; cull lambs 7.00 to 8.00; ewes 5.00 to 6.00; heavy 3.00 to 3.50; moulting ewes 2.00 to 3.00; bucks 3.00 to 3.50.

MONEY RATES

New York—(AP)—Call money easier; high 7 1/2 low 6 ruling rate 7 1/2 close 6. Time loans easier; 30 days 9; 60 days 9; 4-6 months 9. Prime commercial paper 6 to 6 1/4. Bankers' acceptances: unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(AP)—Poultry alive, weak; receipts 4 cars; fowls 21 to 26; springs 21 to 23 1/2; roosters 20; turkeys 20 to 30; ducks 16 to 20; geese 20.

WHEAT TURNS DOWN IN SYMPATHY WITH WEAKNESS OF STOCKS

Trade Sentiment Is Less Enthusiastic Than at Wednesday's Bull Session

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago—(AP)—Wheat went sharply downward in price today affected by reports indicating the existence of a good deal by the untimely consequences of stock market weakness. As a rule, speculators took to the selling side, and trade sentiment on the whole appeared less optimistic than yesterday as to upturns in wheat values. The bulk of today's purchases of North American wheat for shipment to Europe was from Canada, although toward the last 200,000 bushels of No. 1 United States hard winter wheat was reported taken.

Renewal of setbacks at times today in wheat prices were accompanied by reports indicating the existence of fears of frost damage to wheat crops in Argentina. Furthermore, word of relatively low quotations on future deliveries of Argentine wheat at Liverpool received sharp attention here, especially as dispatches at hand said British mills are already well supplied with wheat, and that available funds of other northern European mills are about up owing to purchases of native wheat.

Owing largely to such bearish reports, Chicago wheat values fell at times today to decidedly below yesterday's level. Meanwhile, overnight demand for wheat from North America lacked volume, and the Liverpool market today closed much lower than expected. During a good part of the day, new speculative buying of wheat futures here came only from resting orders to purchase on declines to various definite figures.

Corn prices weakened somewhat in the late transactions owing to sympathy with wheat. Declines, however, were not large. Country offerings to arrive were moderate, with the cash corn trading basis steady. A little new corn reported was moving in Iowa, one point there shipping a car to Omaha. There was a good class of buying of oats early, but the market reacted later with other grain. Provisions were firmer, helped by upturns in the value of hogs.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Oct. 136	132 1/2	137	
Nov. 142 1/2	138 1/2	143 1/2	
Dec. 145 1/2	141 1/2	146 1/2	
Jan. 148 1/2	144 1/2	149 1/2	
CORN—			
Oct. 97 1/2	96 1/2	98 1/2	
Nov. 98 1/2	97 1/2	99 1/2	
Dec. 100 1/2	99 1/2	101 1/2	
Jan. 102 1/2	101 1/2	103 1/2	
OATS—			
Oct. 53 1/2	52 1/2	54 1/2	
Nov. 54 1/2	53 1/2	55 1/2	
Dec. 55 1/2	54 1/2	56 1/2	
Jan. 56 1/2	55 1/2	57 1/2	
RYE—			
Oct. 109 1/2	108 1/2	110 1/2	
Nov. 110 1/2	109 1/2	111 1/2	
Dec. 111 1/2	110 1/2	112 1/2	
Jan. 112 1/2	111 1/2	113 1/2	
LARD—			
Oct. 11.22	10.92	11.15	
Nov. 11.27	10.97	11.20	
Dec. 11.32	11.02	11.25	
Jan. 11.37	11.07	11.30	
BEANS—			
Oct. 11.50	11.20	11.80	
Nov. 12.20	11.90	12.50	

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 2 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 3 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 4 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 5 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 6 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 7 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 8 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 9 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 10 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 11 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 12 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 13 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 14 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 15 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 16 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 17 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 18 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 19 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 20 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 21 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 22 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 23 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 24 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 25 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 26 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 27 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 28 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 29 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 30 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 31 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 32 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 33 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 34 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 35 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 36 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 37 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 38 hard 1.29 to 1.30; No. 39 hard 1.29 to 1.30; 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MILWAUKEE WOMAN SERVES AUXILIARY SINCE WORLD WAR

Mrs. William H. Cudworth
Plays Important Part in
National Activities

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mrs. William H. Cudworth, Milwaukee, has been a leading figure in the American Legion auxiliary ever since the organization was formed following the World war, having been prominent in women's war activities and having lost her only son in the war. Mrs. Cudworth turned her energies to the auxiliary immediately after. She has held important state and national offices continuously and has played an important part in the development of the auxiliary to the largest women's patriotic organization in the world.

Mrs. Cudworth began her auxiliary service with the organization of the Alonzo Cudworth unit in Milwaukee, named for her son who was killed in action at Juvigny Heights, August 28, 1918, when only nineteen years old. She served as president of the unit for two years. When the convention was held for organizing the Wisconsin department of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Cudworth was chosen convention chairman and was elected first vice president of the department.

At the first national convention of the auxiliary in Kansas City in 1921, Mrs. Cudworth was elected national vice president for the central division. Appointed to the chairmanship of the National Rehabilitation committee by Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, the first national president, she formulated the plan for rehabilitation work which guided the auxiliary in its activities for the disabled veterans ever since. As department rehabilitation chairman for Wisconsin, she organized the hospital and welfare work of the auxiliary in the state. She also organized the Milwaukee County Conference of Auxiliary units and served as chairman. Department Americanism chairman and department chairman of National Defense are other posts which she has held in the state organization.

At the national convention of the auxiliary in St. Paul in 1924, Mrs. Cudworth served as national chairman. Following the convention she

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Sorry, we're hiring only college boys who are working their way. They need a job that furnishes meals."

was appointed National Gold Star chairman and was reappointed to this post for a second year. In 1926-27 she served as president of the department of Wisconsin.

For the last three years Mrs. Cudworth has held the chairmanship of the important National Americanism committee and has done outstanding work in the development of the Americanism program of the auxiliary. Under her direction the activities of the auxiliary in the Americanization of the foreign-born the fostering of better citizenship and the upholding of American ideals and

STUDENTS SEEKING REFERENCE BOOKS

Opening of Schools In-
creases Demand at Public
Library

With the opening of schools, requests for reference books at the Appleton public library have increased to the point where the demand cannot be satisfied. Despite the fact that most schools in the city have their own reference libraries, at times the run on particular reference books in the library is such that only part of the borrowers can be accommodated.

"So many times the library has only one or two copies of a book suggested as a reference by a teacher," states Mary de Jone, reference librarian, "and when 20 or more pupils must use the same book on the same day the situation becomes difficult."

To remedy this situation, Miss de Jone suggests that teachers inform the library when a certain book is to be announced as a reference book so that it can be held in reserve for all students.

All pupils in the Appleton school system who have been taught to use the library are expected to search for their own reference material and in cases where students have not had a chance to familiarize themselves with the system they are taught the fundamentals by one of the librarians.

LAST OLD CLOCK IN CITY HALL IS FINALLY JUNKED

The last of the six clocks in city hall, remnants of the days when the building was used for a high school has tick-tocked itself to a natural death. The clock in the city engineer's office, which has witnessed the death of five of its fellows since the day of the burning of the old Ryan high school, finally succumbed to old age, and this week was replaced by a new timepiece. The old-style pendulum clock actually passed away last March, but respect for the old thing kept it hanging in its customary place until Thursday morning, when a new ivory clock was put in its place.

The engineer's clock was one of six installed in the city hall when the place was used for a high school, after the burning of the old Ryan high school.

\$14,535 AID WILL BE RECEIVED BY COUNTY

State aid totaling \$14,535.52 will be received within the next two or three weeks from the state highway department, according to word received Wednesday by Frank Appleton, county highway commissioner. The money which will be returned to the county already has been spent by the county highway department. Under the state law these funds must first be spent by the county. Later they are returned by the state. The state will send checks as follows:

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

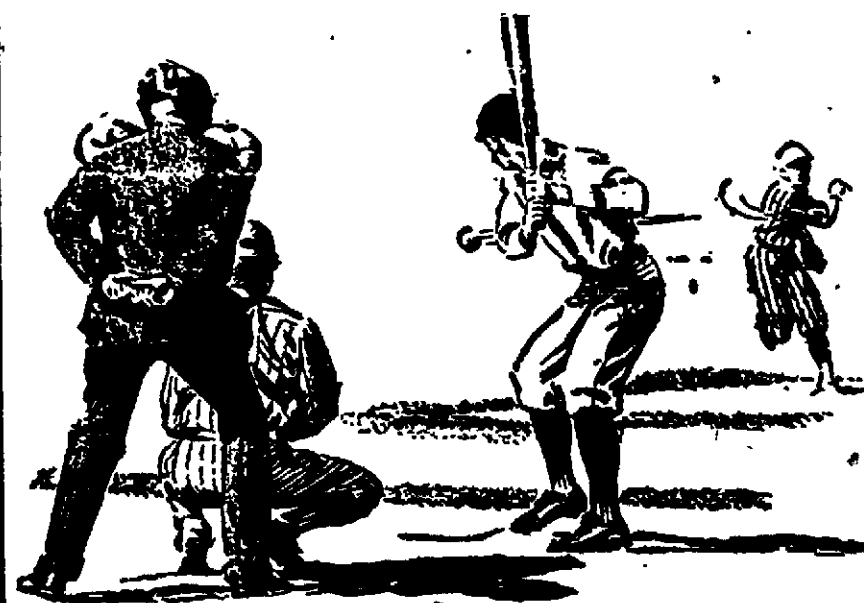
Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

St-e-e-rike One!



The 1929 World Series will soon be on the air.

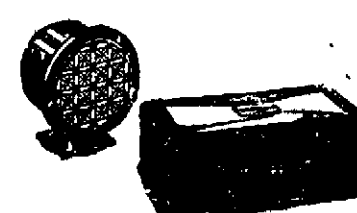
Be sure to attend this great sport broadcast. With a new Atwater Kent you can depend upon real reception and reproduction.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Think of it—for the price of several box seats to the World Series games you can obtain a new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio and enjoy this famous National event as well as many years of wholesome entertainment.

Phone or call today. Make arrangements to have an Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio installed for the World Series games. This better receiving set assures you clear reception as well as an "actual" "actual life" play by play account of the games. You can't afford to wait any longer—because you can afford an Atwater Kent—reasonably priced with easy terms to meet all incomes.

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC of Course



MODEL F-4 ELECTRO
DYNAMIC TABLE
SPEAKER—\$34

THE SCREEN-GRID TABLE
SET, MODEL 45—\$88.00
Less Tubes

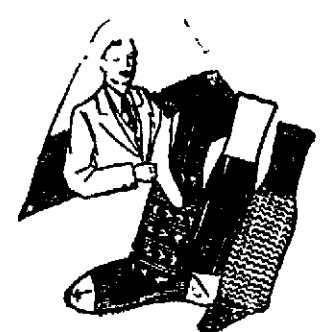
\$151
(LESS TUBES)

Come Today—Low Terms

West Side Tire Shop

607 W. College Ave.

Tel. 582

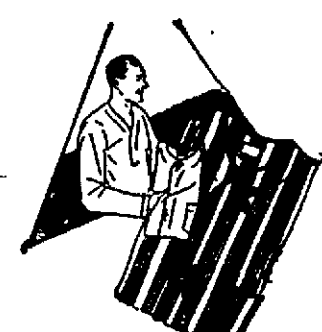


Men's
Lisle and Rayon
Hose, 48c pr.

All the smart new patterns in this popular hosiery weave and the newest color combinations. They fit well and wear well. Sizes 10 to 12. 48c a pair.

Mercerized
Lisle Hose
3 prs. for \$1

Men who like their hose in plain colors will choose these new mercerized lisle hose in tan, gray, black and cordovan. Specially reinforced at heel and toe. 35c a pair. 3 pairs for \$1.



Faultless
"Nobelt" Pajamas
\$1.95 to \$2.95

A middy style pajama in interesting new fancy patterns. The "Nobelt" waistband is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. The pajamas will be replaced without cost if they do not give good service. \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95.

Coat Style
Pajamas, \$1.95 up

In fancy patterns. With and without collars. Some are frog trimmed, others are plain. \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95.

"Ide" Shirts

for men who demand collars that
fit to perfection

"Ide" Shirts are made for men who are hard to satisfy — men who insist that their collars fit them when they first put on new shirts — and every time afterward as long as the shirt lasts. "Ide" collars are preshrunk by a special process. No matter how often it is washed, an "Ide" collar never shrinks. It never stretches. It's perfect from first to last.



\$1.95 \$2.45 \$2.95

"Ide" have other fine qualities, besides the perfection of their collars. The workmanship on every detail is excellent. The materials are smart and new, colorings are attractive and of course they never fade. There is a wide choice of new fall patterns right now in the Men's Section at \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95.

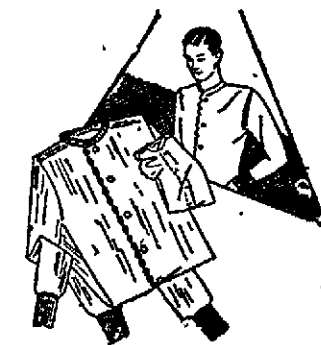
"Ide" Shirts in Neckband Style with Two Collars to Match

\$1.95 \$2.45

For men who prefer the neckband shirt with separate collar there is an "Ide" that meets the most exacting demands. It has the fine qualities of workmanship and superior fabric that characterize all "Ide." There are two starched collars to match each shirt. In broadcloth and madras at \$1.95 and \$2.45.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Men's
"Munsingwear"
\$1.75 and \$2.00

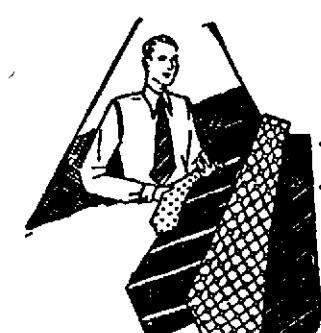
Munsingwear underwear is so superior in fit, so durable and so comfortable that it is the first choice of discriminating men. A fine weight for fall wear in a light-weight cotton suit with short sleeves. It may be had in long-sleeved style also and is ankle length. \$1.75 and \$2.

Heavier Cotton
Suits, \$1.75, \$2.50

A heavier suit comes in cream color cotton in medium weight at \$1.75 and in heavy weight at \$2.50.

Light Worsted and
Cotton Suits, \$3

In either short or long-sleeved style at \$3.

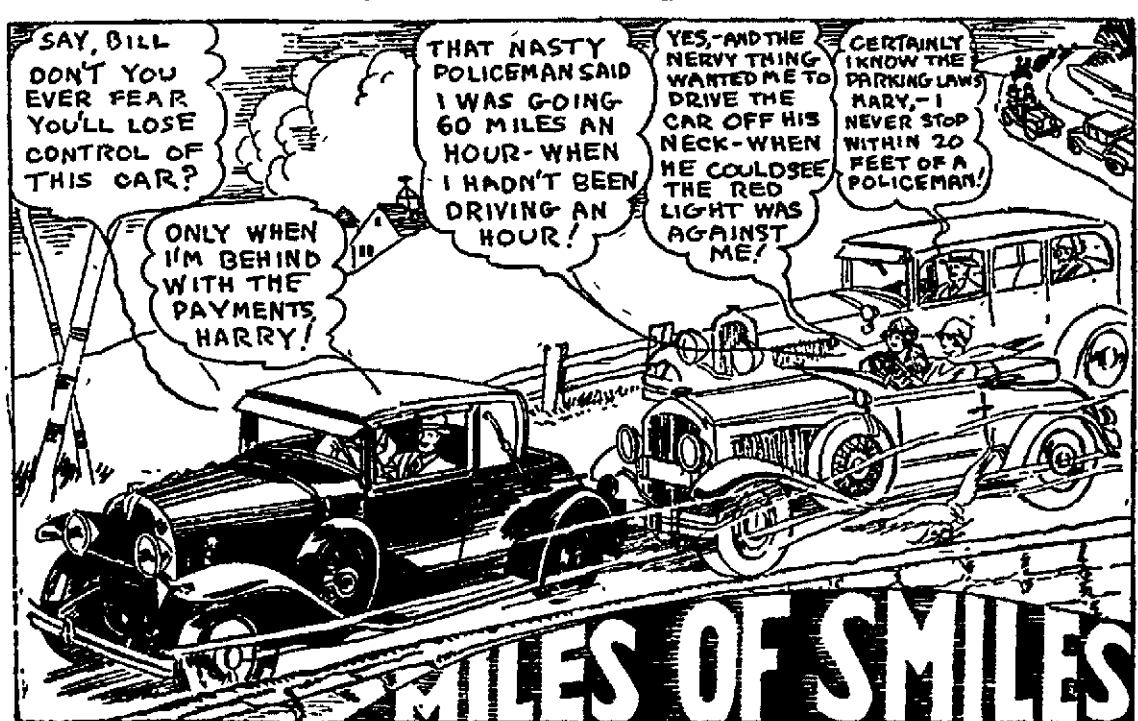


New
Four-in-Hand
Ties, \$1

Never has the Men's Section had a greater variety of smart four-in-hand ties at \$1. The newest fall patterns in every color.

"Spur" Ties
50c and 75c

Made with the H-shaped non-breakable innerform. There are fancy patterns, plain black, and polka dots. Small, medium and large. 50c and 75c.



A Smile a Mile makes life worth while. It helps us grin and bear it. With wholesome chaff we'll help you laugh. It helps a joke to share it.

Starting Thursday, Oct. 3rd there will appear in this newspaper a series of automobile comics known as "Miles of Smiles." This feature, which was created by a well known cartoonist and humorist, is brought to you through the courtesy of the Appleton Tire Shop, 218 E. College Ave. who believe that there is nothing like getting a man in a good humor when you are looking for his trade. It is their hope that you will get as much pleasure from reading these comics as you will get from using their service.

Miles of Smiles
with SCHEURLE SERVICE



APPLETON
TIRE SHOP
218 EAST COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 1726
"TIRES SINCE 1908"